THE TOWNSHIP'S ONLY HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

# Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . . Niles - Centerville - Irvington Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs Alvarado - Mission San Jose

Volume 64 | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1952 | 10c PER COPY | No. 37

## Sewer Vote Monday Said Key to New Plants, Homes

Niles, Newark and Centerville vote Monday on what experts term a "crucial" issue—passage of $250,000 worth of bonds to expand their sewage system.

Directors of the Union Sanitary District, plus chambers of commerce in the three towns, all have warned the bonds must pass by the necessary two-thirds margin if new homes and industries are to be attracted here.

**At least $8,000,000 in new industry alone hinge on passage of the bonds, Eugene Manning, secretary-manager of the Township Chamber of Commerce, announced several weeks ago.**

Some 4000 persons are eligible to vote, but such elections traditionally only draw 10 or 15 per cent of the registered electorate. Polling places are in the Niles Firehouse, Newark Grammar School, and at the USD offices, 116 Baine Avenue in Centerville.

**Also on the ballot in Niles-Newark - Centerville are the names of three candidates for two directors' posts: H. L. Scott and M. J. Bernardo, incumbents; and Arthur Cotton, a Newark builder who also filed for the job.**

The two top candidates in the voting will be seated.

Decoto, Irvington and Alvarado also will be voting on sanitary district directors, but only in Decoto is there any contest for the seats.

**In that community, Incumbents Bernie Joseph, Fred Sanchez and Manuel White face a full slate of opponents in the persons of Manuel Hidalgo, Kenneth Garcia and R. L. DeCordova.**

Hidalgo, spokesman for the slate, said the issues at stake are expansion of the district and possible annexation to the Union Sanitary District. Polling places are the Decoto Firehouse and the Masonic Home.

In Irvington, Incumbents R. J. Wright, Leonard Freitas and William Rose are unopposed. In Alvarado, two seats will be filled by the only two candidates, Leonard Silva and Norman Silveira, who filed when a pair of incumbents retired.

## SALT CO. GIVES USD 15 ACRES

Leslie Salt Company this week gave 15 acres of land in Newark to the Union Sanitary District to enable the USD to expand its treatment plant.

The gift was made Wednesday night at a dinner tendered by Leslie to district directors, headed by George A. Coit, at the International Kitchen.

**"We're an old industry," said Vice-President Joseph Buchen, citing salt-making here by the Mission padres... "But we like to see new industries come in and do what we can to help bring them."**

The 15-acre parcel is located next to the present seven-acre site owned by the USD on the north side of the Southern Pacific tracks near Leslie's Newark plant.

It will be needed to expand sewage treatment operations if the $250,000 bond election Monday is successful. The land includes a 40-foot access road.

**Fred B. Bain, president of the salt company, said in a letter to the sanitary district the company is "pleased to make a substantial contribution to the development of Washington Township by assisting in the expansion of a public facility without which the development cannot proceed."**

Following the dinner, the directors met in Centerville and:

**1. Agreed to postpone until September 19 consideration of a contract which would pay Leon Clark, Oakland attorney, $7500 for legal services in connection with the election and sale of the bonds.**

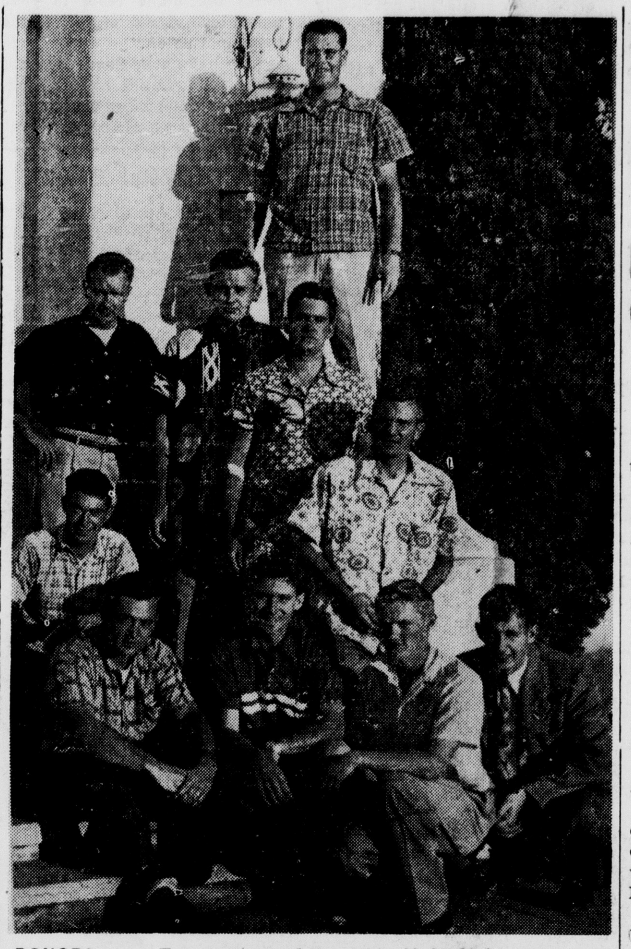
2. Likewise postponed a similar contract which would pay Engineer Harry Goodridge $15,000 for engineering work on the expanded treatment plant and on a new and larger outfall line.

**A Chamber of Commerce committee headed by LeRoy Broun of Centerville, attended the session. Broun said the Centerville, Niles and Newark chambers especially want to protest the proposed lawyer's fee, which he called "preposterous." Broun said no criticism of past Board action was implied, but advised the directors to "re-examine" all fees in the light of present conditions.**

Director H. L. Scott thanked Broun, and said:

"If we have been paying too much, we will take steps to stop."

Scott however said Clark and Goodridge "have rendered excellent service."



DONORS . . . Ten members of Township 20-30 Club, pictured as they prepared to give blood at most recent Red Cross appeal in Niles. Top to bottom, and left to right, donors are: Gene Pohl, Deane Lyon, Don Querner, Wayne Davis, Ellsworth Finlay, Everett DeSalles, Harry Querner, John Conner, Bob Brahmst and Les Whitaker. It's Blood Donor Day in Newark again, Monday, Sept. 15.

## WELFARE SERVICES FEW, TRACT PLAY GROUNDS FEWER, COMMITTEE CHARGES

Welfare services in Washington Township are few and feeble, a report to the Alameda County Delinquency Committee contends.

After a 7-month study, a committee headed by Mrs. Bruce Michael of Warm Springs recommended to the Juvenile Court agencies which authorized the survey:

**1. That the county pass laws requiring subdividers to provide recreation, school and church locations in each tract.**

2. That Washington Township be given a center from which welfare cases—such as needy children, unwed mothers and financially-distressed families—could be referred quickly to the proper agency.

**3. That education and recreation services act to combat delinquency problems in Alvarado and Decoto, where, according to the committee, "gang elements are arising."**

Mrs. Michael's group stressed that "new subdivisions are being built without providing for school, church, of recreation facilities," despite the rise in juvenile delinquency.

The report is part of an overall survey of Southern Alameda County problems relating to delinquency and its prevention. Previously-released reports cited local needs for more planned recreation, and for a study of minority difficulties.

**Another committee on health facilities, of which Mrs. Roberta Hayward of Newark is a member, reported too few doctors, dentists and public nurses are available in this area.**

It pointed out there is no public dump in Washington Township, cited roadside dumping by motorists, and warned lack of a dump will breed flies, rats and disease.

A third committee, of which Mrs. Edna Overacker of Niles is a member, made several recommendations on combatting juvenile crime. In addition to technical changes in filing systems, the committee suggested a detention policy be formulated, and minors detained only if destitute, ill, chronic runaways, a menace to public safety, or where release would hamper investigation of crime.

## DEMAND SIGNALS IN CENTERVILLE

**Action to get stop-signals for Centerville was foreshadowed this week as a Chamber of Commerce director promised to demand the safety measures.**

**Romeo Brunelli, whose auto agency is located at Thornton and Main, said he will ask the Chamber Monday to petition the State Division of Highways to install lights there and a possible second location on the busy thoroughfare.**

**"It's been dynamite since the Freeway reached San Lorenzo," Brunelli said, citing literally dozens of accidents near his establishment.**

**In San Francisco, a highway department spokesman said (1) a petition must be received, (2) a survey must be authorized, (3) the survey must find the lights justified, and (4) normally some money must come from the county before the State will install signals.**

**Local motorists, plus shoppers and mothers of children terrorized by the heavy truck traffic, have been agitating for the lights in recent weeks.**

## School Enrollments Up 15 Pct.; Nearly 4400 Due by Monday

### Decoto Tops All With 988 Pupils

First-day registration of students in Washington Township schools set a new mark of 3,833 Monday, and with the opening of Newark's new school plant September 15, the total is expected to reach 4,358.

**This represents an increase of over 15 per cent from last year's opening-day enrollments.**

Most school principals predicted a further jump in total students enrolled of from 5 to 15 per cent through late registration.

**For the second successive year, the Decoto School District showed the greatest increase over the previous 12 months, with 988 students enrolled on Monday, an increase of 353. The district expects to have more than 1100 students by the end of the month, according to Supt. Harold Schoenfeld.**

Washington Union High School reported an increase of 76 students, with 765 present for first day classes. However, District Superintendent J. V. Goold forecast an additional late registration of from 100 to 125 students.

Goold also reported that the high school's new commercial building is so badly overcrowded that extra commercial classes are being held in the main building.

**According to Principal John I. MacGregor, Newark Elementary School will enroll approximately 525 students when it opens on September 15, an increase of 50. However, the lunchroom will not be in operation until October 15 because the cafeteria is not finished.**

Centerville Elementary School opened its doors to 502 pupils, against 420 for the first day last year. Principal Tom Maloney said that he expected as many as 700 students before registration is completed. Centerville's new school building on the Newark-Centerville Road is not expected to be finished before October 25.

**Enrollment at the Niles Elementary School climbed 70 students as 660 reported for first day classes. About 60 more late enrollments are expected within the next two weeks, said Principal E. Dixon Bristow.**

Alvarado Elementary School counted 218 reporting to classes Wednesday, an increase of 48 over last year's first day. At least 30 more students are expected before the end of the month, according to District Superintendent Leslie H. Maffey.

**Registration was boosted 35**

(Continued on page 8)

## NILES MAN SPENT 18 MONTHS IN HAREM COOLING OFF THE SULTAN'S BEAUTIES

By STUART NIXON

Last year he cooled off the Sultan's harem.

This year he cools dusty throats in Niles.

A come-down? Not to Oris A. Olson, who operates a modest thirst-quencher at the end of First Street.

Olsen has been an adventurer all his life, and his sojourn in Washington Township is simply another form of adventure to the slim, greying, soft-spoken tavern keeper.

**Olson won't volunteer the information, but since World War II and prior to last November, he led the kind of life in the Middle East that most of us live only by sneaking glances at the unexpurged Arabian Nights.**

He lived as a Moslem, beard and bedsheet included.

He was the companion of feudal kings who told him chopping off hands (and head if necessary) was the only way to stop shoplifting.

He bartered banter with harem beauties while doing his job as refrigeration engineer.

**Olson went to Arabia shortly after the war ended as a "reefer" expert for a Panama-incorporated subsidiary of Aramco, U.S. oil combine, which has a tremendous stake in the Middle East.**

After working in India, Persia, Iraq, Egypt and other sunbaked spots, Olson ended up in Saudi Arabia, in the sizzling capital, Riyadh. The king, Ibn Saud, a battle-scarred 75-year-old warrior, wanted comfort in his palace. Olson was delegated to give it to him.

"First I had to grow a beard," he relates to those who question him in his Niles retreat. "Nobody in Arabia is respected unless he has a beard. After I grew one, they called me 'Oley Sahib'."

The royal harem was his first job. Olson recalls it was laid out with one courtyard for the king, and another for the women. He started work on the women's side.

**"I had a bunch of black eunuchs watching me at first," he relates. "But after awhile they got sleepy and went over on a pile of pillows and left me alone."**

Alson contends he paid strict attention to the refrigeration business, and that several months later he completed a first-class job on Ibn Saud's palace. There were distractions, he admits.

"Once Fahzia, the crown prince's Number One wife, found me at work," he relates. "She had several of her slaves with her, and she told me she'd give me one of them if I'd turn Moslem. I told her maybe I would, but some of the conditions were a little hard."

**Olson said when he left Riyadh, the particular slave who was offered—"a light-colored one," tracked him wistfully to the airplane in vain hope that she might be taken to "Amer-ee-ka."**

King Ibn Saud is the subject of fascinating Olson reminiscences. The giant monarch came to power years ago through sheer brutal courage. Now, crippled by wounds and aware of an impending struggle for power between his sons, Ibn Saud appreciates the easy life.

"He has forty Cadillacs," Olson says. "But he rides mostly in a special French limousine, a Talbot,

(Continued on Page 4)

TRAVELER . . . Oris Olson of Niles, pictured last year with beard and Arab costume he donned while working in Middle Eastern kingdoms.

## PLANNERS REJECT NEW GRAVEL PIT

The Alameda County Planning Commission Wednesday denied the firm of Rhodes and Jamison, Ltd., the right to expand gravel-digging operations along Alameda Creek, at the end of Roeding Road. The company now operates a gravel plant on the Centerville side of Alameda Creek.

**The denial was made at the protest of Niles residents and farmers who complained that (1) the gravel-digging operations would be an encroachment on their good agricultural land, (2) a traffic hazard for children would result from in-going and out-coming trucks, and (3) operations would be detrimental to existing and potential residential areas.**

Mrs. Lyle Buehler was spokesman for the group of ten objectors who appeared before the Commission as representative of the farmers and residents of the area. Sixty signatures on a petition had already been forwarded by the group and presented to the Commission prior to the meeting.

**The Niles Chamber of Commerce—in a letter from Secretary Vernon Ellsworth—had also protested the expanded gravel-digging operations.**

The Commission did grant a "batching" permit, however, to Rhodes and Jamison, for "ready-mix" cement operations in their Centerville plant.

## GLADYS CALHOUN, NILES, DIES HERE

Mrs. Gladys Calhoun, 45, died at her Niles home suddenly Thursday afternoon. She had just returned from a week in the hospital.

Surviving are her husband, Reginald, and two sons, Wayne and Kenneth.

Funeral services will be held Saturday from the Chapel of the Palms in Centerville.

A resident of Niles for more than 20 years, Mrs. Calhoun was active in Red Cross Gray Ladies and in Congregational Church work. Only two weeks ago she served as a hostess at a reception at Parks Air Force Base.

### FARM CENTER MEET

The Eden-Washington farm Center meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Washington High School. Ballot proposals will be discussed.

### HOSPITAL OKEHED

Mission San Jose's Chamber of Commerce on Monday became the first local organization to give official endorsement to the $1,250,000 Washington Township Hospital bond election, slated for November 4. L. S. Whitaker appeared to speak for the issue.

## WEEK'S WEATHER

Temperatures furnished by the Citizens Utilities Company at Niles:

| Date | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| September 4 | 78 | 56 |
| September 5 | 82 | 56 |
| September 6 | 81 | 54 |
| September 7 | 79 | 52 |
| September 8 | 73 | 56 |
| September 9 | 72 | 51 |
| September 10 | 70 | 50 |

According to the rain gauge at the Southern Pacific office, Niles, the moisture that fell this week was just a sprinkle. There wasn't enough to register on the gauge.

### PACKER DIES

Joseph E. Hollingshead, 60, assistant superintendent of the Alaco Preserving Co., Decoto, died Monday of a heart attack at his home in Hayward. Hollingshead was prominent in Masonic circles.

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## Where's the Fire?

Warm Springs, Friday August 29, 2 p.m., irrigation flumes on Railroad Avenue.

Decoto, Sunday, August 31, 9:05 a.m., grass fire at Highway and F Street.

Newark, September 1, 6:20 p.m., incinerator on Mulberry Street.

Newark, Tuesday, September 2, 2:50 p.m., cream room at Homon Diary.

Newark, Wednesday, September 3, 2 p.m., grass fire on Filbert St.

Newark, Thursday, September 4, 5:15 p.m., grass fire on Baine Ave.

Decoto, Tuesday, September 9, 2 p.m., grass fire at Eighth and C.

## SCORE TO BECOME CITIZENS AT W. U. H. S. WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A score of new citizens will be welcomed Wednesday night at Citizenship Day ceremonies scheduled for 8 p.m. in Washington Union High School.

**Veterans groups and cultural organizations will take part, according to an announcement today from Warren E. Gravestock, principal of the Evening High School, where the new citizens received their instruction.**

The ceremonies will open with posting of the colors by members of the Veterans' Council of Washington Township under Commander Art Gomes.

Paul Power, commander of the V.F.W.'s Joseph and Stanley Bernardo Post, will lead the pledge of allegiance.

An invocation by Father Curran and a solo by Miss Sumi Kato will follow. Then dancers from the Filipino Youth League will present a pair of traditional Philippine Island folk dances. Participants will be:

Erlene and Helen Agravidor, Jean, Leroy and Agnes Tacang, Theresa Enciso, Walter Diangson and Ann Ugali.

**Judge E. A. Quaresma will welcome the new citizens, who will be presented by Judson Taylor of the high school faculty.**

Edward Enos, Niles postmaster, will formally dedicate the new commercial annex building, and the audience will be invited to inspect the structure by A. E. Alameda, clerk of the Board of Trustees.

Following ceremonies of retiring the colors, the Rev. Arthur Freeman will deliver a benediction.

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## KRAFT NAMED TO INDUSTRY GROUP

Charles W. Kraft, Niles tile company head, this week was named to the Alameda County New Industries Committee.

Kraft's appointment was announced by Col. Ralph E. Merritt of Livermore, new chairman of the committee, whose aim is to bring more factories to this county.

"I believe Southern Alameda County should have greater representation in the committee," Merritt explained. Sole member from this area to date has been J. Alvin Bernhard, district sales manager for Westvaco Chemical Company at Newark.

Kraft is president of the Kraftile Company, which he founded here more than 20 years ago.

California's 1952 rice crop is estimated at 10,560,000 bags.

## NSGW ASKED TO AID NILES PARK

Niles women who want the Vallejo Mill site for a State park this week sought out a new ally.

Local Native Sons of the Golden West, Parlor 169, were approached by a committee headed by Mrs. Edna Overacker which has been spearheading the project. Mrs. Overacker said she was advised to contact the Native Sons by Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the State Parks Commission.

A committee headed by Judge Allen G. Norris was named to investigate the possibility that the Native Sons might be able to assume title to the propery—located at the mouth of Niles Canyon—and to handle funds if the property is purchased from the City of San Francisco, its present owner.

## BRONC SINKS GOB IN WARM SPRINGS

**Donald Mason, a sailor on horseback, found out last Friday in Warm Springs that he's more at home aboard planes or ships.**

**Mason, who is 21, and who was picnicking at Hidden Valley Ranch with members of his squadron from Alameda Naval Air Station, found one of the ranch's cayuses teethered to a hitching rack.**

**He mounted. The tether broke. Off galloped the outraged horse. After a few bucks and circles, Dobbin's saddle cinch broke and Mason was precipitated to the earth he so ardently longed for.**

**Mason's foot was injured in the bout, and the abortive Hopalong returned to Alameda. The horse's owner agreed to forget the incident.**

### HAPPY BY-PRODUCT

Encephalitis has been greatly reduced in recent years in the Yakima Valley of Washington, apparently by widespread use of agricultural insecticides which reduce the population of disease-bearing mosquitoes, reports the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research at the University of California Medical Center.

## DOLLS FOR SISSIES, PLANES FOR PATSY

A pretty hazel-eyed former Niles schoolgirl who would rather tinker with gasoline engines than play with dolls is home this week with a huge gold trophy won in national Model Airplane competition.

**Patsy Scott, 11, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scott of Niles, is proud but not overly impressed with her victory in the Detroit contests, in which she flew model planes against 550 boys and girls from all over the United States.**

"It took lots of practice," she admits.

Patsy, who lives in Walnut Creek now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Scott, tied with an older girl for high-point honors in the Girls' Sweepstakes. To win the cup, she had to place high in five types of competition—two brands of free flight, speed, stunt, and glider.

**Patsy's interest in a jealously male field started two years ago in Niles when her brother, Lovell, took up model planes. Then her mother and father got model-minded too. It became a family hobby.**

"She used to sew doll clothes in 4-H Club work," says Mrs. Scott. "But she's all for planes now."

The first step for Patsy was to join the Newark Model Busters, a group of flight-minded youngsters. Soon she was flying—and winning—in Northern California competition. This summer she was picked to go to Detroit.

**"Stunts were the hardest," the champion recalls. "You have to guide the control lines and make the plane react to your hands in inverted 'eights,' inside loops and so on."**

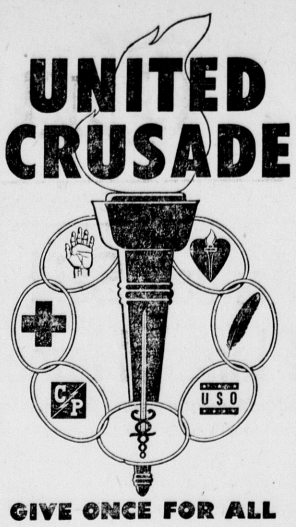
Patsy has never flown in a real plane. She would like to, some day. But now: more practice. It takes a lot to be a champ.

## VFW Hospital Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of Joseph and Stanley Bernardo Post, V.F.W., of Irvington, has scheduled a party for the 66 bed patients at the Livermore Veterans Hospital today from 7 to 9 p.m. Prizes and refreshments will be furnished by the Auxiliary. Eva Mayer, hospital chairman, Mary Cunha, Carol Kiep, Bobbie Crystal and President Janice Roethlin will go to Livermore to entertain the Veterans.

A pot-luck picnic will be held jointly with the post on September 21 at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Building. Members and their families are invited and single members of the post may bring a guest.

**Have you read the Want Ads?**




## CRUSADE OPENS HERE SEPT. 15

Opening gun on the local $20,000 United Crusade will sound on September 15 in Township industry, and October 1 elsewhere, it was announced this week by Maurice Marks, Township campaign chairman.

Marks told the Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce Monday:

**"Our health and welfare drives consisting of the Community Chest, the Cancer Drive, Heart, Arthritis, and Rheumatism, Red Cross, and United Defense Fund, Inc.-U.S.O. will all be handled at once. When you give this one time, make your gift large enough to cover the needs of all of these agencies."**

Marks is optimistic about the outcome of the campaign in this area.

"Actually," he said, "this one great fund-raising drive benefits many people in many ways. For example, it eliminates the necessity of asking for volunteer solicitors to contribute of their time more than just this once, during the year. Previously the solicitors—usually the same civic-minded people in every community—were asked to go out and solicit for every relief drive. Even though their time was given freely and uncomplainingly, it nevertheless was an imposition. We avoid this problem by having just one concerted drive."

**He also pointed out that the residents, beseiged by fund-raising solicitations during the year, would be asked only once to contribute. "But that one contribution," Marks emphasized, "should be large enough to cover all of the needs."**

Marks continued:

"Unlike other campaigns, in the Crusade, industry will be kept apart from private donations. Thus the working man will be asked to contribtue only once. He will not be approached in his home, if he has already made a contribution at his place of employment."

## TB SEAL CAMPAIGN NAMES CHAIRMEN

Organization work for the coming Christmas Seal Sale is progressing in Washington Township, Mrs. J. R. Whipple, Township chairman, said today.

She announced the appointment of eight persons to serve as local Christmas Seal Sale chairmen. They are:

Miss Mildred Nauert, Alvarado; Mrs. Allan E. Walton, Centerville; Mrs. J. R. Olson, Decoto; Mrs. Carmelita B. Freitas, Irvington; Mrs. E. H. Harris, Newark; Mr. Edward Enos, Niles; Mrs. J. S. Brown, Warm Springs, and Mrs. T. D. Witherley, Mission San Jose.

The Christmas Seal Sale will be conducted in Washington Township and throughout Alameda County by the Alameda County Tuberculosis and Health Association from November 17 to December 25. It is designed to combat TB.

Mrs. Whipple has been directing Chrismas Seal Sale work since 1914.

## BERGE APPLIES FOR NEW SITE

Berge Mortuaries this week was making long-range plans to move to a new location in Irvington.

The disclosure came when the firm applied for a change in County zoning ordinances which do not permit funeral parlors in certain business districts.

The new location, according to the application, is on the north side of Highway 17, approximately one block west of Union Street. It comprises a new concrete-block building which Berge recently bought.

Tom Berge, owner, said the mortuary now occupies rented quarters in Irvington, but added:

"Nothing is contemplated for the present. It may be years before we move."

A public hearing on the application to change the zoning law will be held next Wednesday afternoon before the Planning Commission in Oakland.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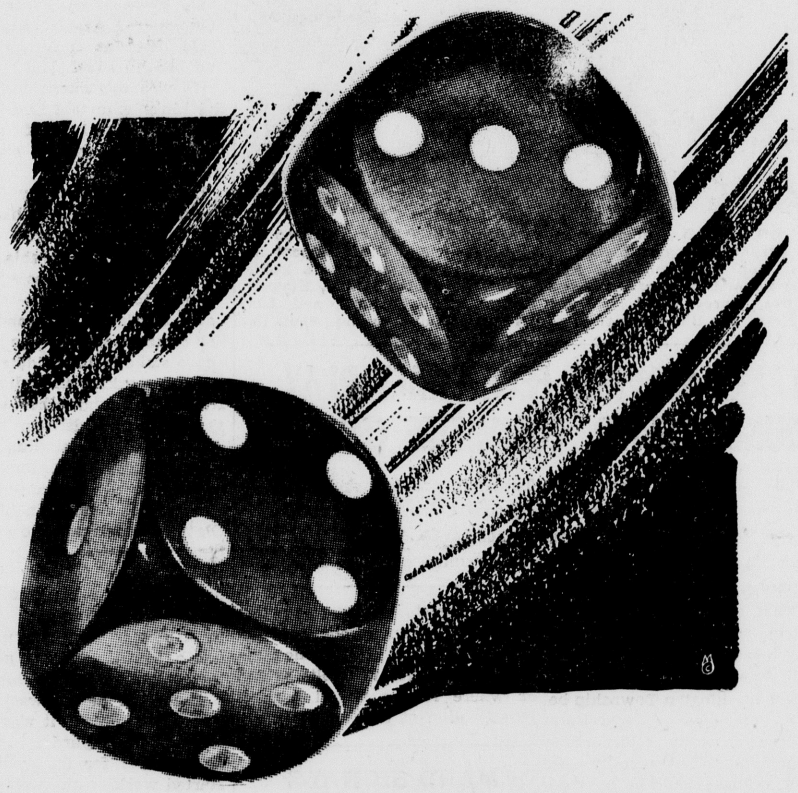
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

**Union Sanitary District Bonds**



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- IT WILL MEAN MORE PAYROLLS . . . PROSPERITY FOR YOU!
- IT WILL MEAN A BIGGER SPREAD IN TAXES . . . INDUSTRIES PAY A BIGGER SHARE OF THE LOAD.
- IT WILL MEAN PROGRESS FOR YOUR COMMUNITY!

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**Arthur Cotton . . . X**

**H. L. Scott . . . . . X**

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# PMA BROADENS COUNTY BALLOT

The number of local administrative areas in Alameda County under the Production and Marketing Administration Program has been increased from two to four "Communities," according to Fred F. Lewis, chairman of the County Committee. The increase in communties to one for each township permits the election of twenty community committeemen in the county instead of ten as formerly.

**"These additional committeemen will better represent the farming areas and will be more readily available to contact farmers in regard to conservation practices," according to Lewis.**

The chairman of the County committee said that the boundaries for the respective communities are now the same as the township lines. He announced election of community committeemen and delegates who will go to the county convention to select county committeemen, will take place in Washington Township on Friday, September 19, at 8 p.m. in Room 5, Washington Union High School.

**A member of the county committee or a county office representative will be on hand to tell about program changes.**

Lewis urged that every farmer attend the election meeting for his "community" and hear about the changes in the Agricultural Conservation Program for the coming year as well as cast his ballot for his community committeemen and delegate.

## Niles GI in Germany

Pvt. Sam Gonzales of Canyon Road, Niles, now is serving with the 43rd Infantry Division in Southern Germany.

The division, a National Guard unit from Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe last October.

Private Gonzales entered the Army in November, 1951, and joined the Heavy Mortar Company of the division's 102nd Infantry Regiment on August 16, as a rifleman.

In Utah, 36.4 million acres of land are federally owned.


# GOOD NEWS

from

CENTRAL CHEVROLET

Now that the steel strike is over and our factory is building new cars again, Central Chevrolet is happy to place your order for that new Chevrolet you've been wanting.

Come in and talk it over with Don Plummer or any of our friendly sales personnel. You are always assured of the most courteous service and best trade-ins at . . .

Central Chevrolet

MAIN and THORNTON

CENTERVILLE


# MISSION SAN JOSE

By REGINA SCHNEIDER

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunha, who celebrated their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary on Monday.

**NICE TO SEE** Rosalyn Hays back in the post office after two weeks' absence.

**MISS LILLY LIDGUNUS** spent several days in Sacramento with friends last week. Lilly also visited the fair during her stay.

**OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY** to Mrs. H. Millard on the loss of her sister, Mrs. Florence McCree, who resided in Oakland.

**MISS MARIANNA STABEL** left Wednesday for San Francisco after several days stay with friends and relatives.

**ROBERT LOFTON** went fishing at Sea Cliff Sunday where he got everything but an eatable fish. However kitty had a good dinner when Bob got home.

**MR. and MRS. JAMES THOMPSON** and son Carl, Floyd and Roy Arametti spent the week-end in Loomis with friends.

**SORRY TO HEAR** that Virginia Feleciano has not been at her store, as she was sick with the flu. Rachael Hill took over during Virginia's absence.

**RENO DE BERNANDO** and Stanley Caires spent the week-end at the State Fair in Sacramento and at the home of Mrs. Ann Howard.

**LET'S NOT FORGET** the Mission San Jose Annual Firemen's Dance on Saturday, October 11. Buy a ticket when they come to your door. They are always ready when you need them.

**A SURPRISE** house-warming party was held Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Costa who recently moved into their new home on Tyson Lane. A lovely mirror for the living room was presented to them by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mello and daughter Sharlene, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, Mrs. Jane Lofton and children, Iris, Marveen, Lola and Robert; Marianna Stabel, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Schneider, Regina, Charles and Rosemarie. The evening concluded with the serving of cake, cup cakes, coffee and soda water.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Johnny Feleciano on the big deer he shot in the Mission Hills.

**SUNDAY** the State Fair was visited by Carol Veith, Mrs. Marie Schneider, Regina, Charles and Rose Marie.

**BILL TURNER** is now employed at Westvaco and reports he likes working there.

**MRS. RUTH SANTOS** and her children, Diane and Michael, spent the week-end at the Haveside Ranch in Livermore as the guests of Betty and Walt Tarp and family.

**TODAY** I wish a happy Feastday to Sister Mareen, superior of the Sisters of the Holy Family Noviatate. Also September 12 is the Feastday of St. Mary of the Palms, whose school I wish much success during the coming year.

**MONDAY NIGHT** the Catholic Daughters of America held a meeting at the Parish Hall. Further plans were made for a November initiation.

**WE ARE SORRY** to hear of Father John O'Malley's misfortune Sunday evening. Our prayers for a speedy recovery are needed. We hope to see Father back soon.

2% INTEREST ON SAVINGS

BANK BY MAIL
WE PAY POSTAGE AND FURNISH SPECIAL ENVELOPE

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OAKLAND BANK of COMMERCE
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WASHINGTON 16th & SAN PABLO


## SPANISH CLASS OPEN TO PUBLIC AT ADULT SCHOOL

A Spanish class, sponsored by the adult education program of Washington High School, will hold its first session on Tuesday evening, September 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course will include instruction to beginners in Spanish as well as to those who have already had some instruction in the language.

Mr. Patrick, member of the day school faculty, will be the instructor. He has spent considerable time in South America and thus has a first-hand knowledge of the Spanish language.

## Home from Korea

Pfc. Philip L. Ayala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ayala, 35 Vallejo Street, Niles, is now taking part as a cannoneer in an extensive training program with his unit, which is on maneuvers at Fort Lewis, Wash.

After graduation from the Washington Union High School in 1950, he enlisted in the Army, and upon completion of his basic training, was sent to Korea where he joined the 10th Field Artillery Battalion of the 3d Infantry Division.

After 12 months' duty in Korea, he was rotated back to the states where he was reassigned to "A" Battery, 546th Field Artillery Battalion, at Fort Lewis. His duties consist of preparing a 155-MM howitzer to deliver fire.

Say you read it in The Register

## PANCAKE SUPPER IS OPEN TO PUBLIC

A southern pancake supper, open to the public, will feature an evening of feasting and entertainment in the new dining room of the Newark Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday evening, September 24.

Aunt Jemima will be there in person to reign over the festivities. Also on hand will be negro spiritual singers and several local entertainers.

Supper will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m., at $1 for adults and 65 cents for children under 10.


DR. E. C. GRAU
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
815 First St. Phone Niles 4540

Say you read it in The Register

DR. L. H. BUEHLER
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
131 I Street, Niles
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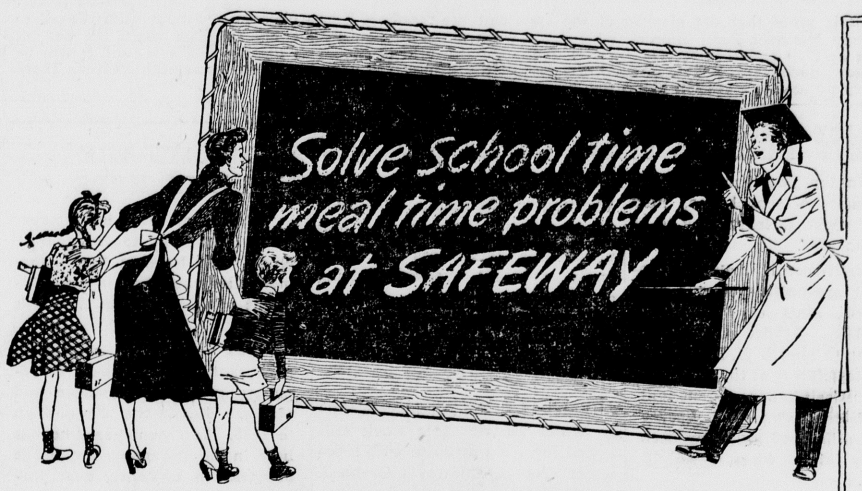
Call after 5:30 p.m.




FOR HEARTY MEALS AT HOME . . .

Best Foods Mayonnaise Pint Glass 39¢ Quart Glass 59¢
Grade AA Butter Spring House 1st Quality—1-lb. Ctn. 79¢
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn No. 2 Can 3 for 29¢

Snowdrift Shortening 3-lb. Can 75¢
Cake Mixes Pillsbury Golden Yellow or White—17-oz. Package 33¢
Golden Corn Country Home, Cream Style—No. 303 Can 2 for 33¢
Sweet Peas Gardenside—303 Can 2 for 25¢
Sauce Spaghetti, Franco American (with Meat) 10¾-oz. Can 29¢
Cheddar Cheese Chatham Sharp—Lb. 69¢
Spaghetti & Macaroni, Golden Grain 16-oz. Cello 23¢
Post Tens Cereal Assorted 11-oz. Cello 35¢
Sausages Breakfast, Rath's, Black Hawk 8-oz. Can 36¢
Nestle's Cocoa Ever-Ready—1-lb. Can 49¢
Paper Napkins Zee—White 80 Fold Pkg. 2 for 23¢

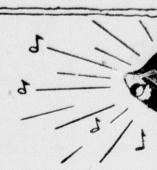
RAISINS Sun-Maid—Seedless—5c Size 6 for 25¢

WHOLE ROAST COFFEES
NOB HILL 1-lb. Bag 77¢ (2-lb. Bag $1.53)
AIRWAY 1-lb. Bag 75¢ (2-lb. Bag $1.49)

Lunch Box Treats
Vanilla Wafers Nabisco—7½-oz. Package 25¢
Deer Park Dainties 7-oz. Package 29¢

HERSHEY Choc. Bars (Plain or Almond) 5c Size 6 for 25¢ (Box of 24 . . . 95¢)

TOASTED Marshmallows 12-oz. Cello Package 29¢



SCHOOL DAYS are here again!

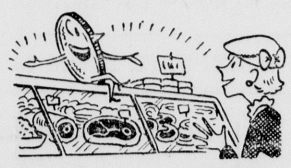
BREEZE CHEESE FOOD 2-lb. Package 85¢
SANDWICH BREAD Mrs. Wright's, White or Wheat—Large Loaf 22¢
STRAWBERRY JAM Wilson's—12-oz. Glass 25¢

Wax Paper Kitchen Charm—125-ft. 19¢
Chopped Olives Bell's—4½-oz. Can 3 for 25¢
Deviled Ham Underwood—2¼-oz. Can 2 for 35¢
Cup Cakes Hostess, Snoballs—Cello Pkg. of 2 10¢
Cheese Spreads Kraft, Pim., Pine., & Olive Pim. 5-oz. Jar 24¢
Hydrox Cookies Sunshine—12-oz. Package 39¢
Potted Meat Libby's—No. ¼ Can 9¢
Beef Loaf Europa—12-oz. Can 29¢
Dill Pickles Hunt's, Sliced—24-oz. Glass 27¢

Tuna Torpedo—Chunks & Flakes Excellent for Sandwiches No. ½ Can 2 for 55¢

See These Meat Values

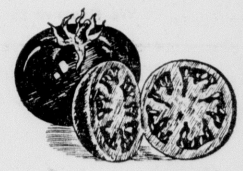
Check and see why you get more for your meat money at SAFEWAY . . . be sure you compare the quality and the *trim* when you compare the price.



Lamb Roast U. S. "Choice" and "Prime" Grades Square Cut, Shoulder—Neck Off—Lb. 65¢
Sliced Bacon Dubuque "Mississippi" or Rath "Korniand" Lean Streaked—Lb. 49¢
Link Sausage Swift's Brookfield, or Sweetheart Brand 100% Pure Pork Sausage—Lb. 59¢
Luncheon Meats Large Variety for a Tasty "Back-to-School" Lunch—Lb. 69¢
Rib Lamb Chops U. S. "Choice" and "Prime" Grades Safeway Trimmed Before Weighing—Lb. 94¢
Breast of Lamb Very Tasty Barbecued or Braised—Lb. 29¢
Beef Roast U. S. "Choice" Grade Lean Shoulder Blade Cuts Safeway Trimmed—Lb. 69¢
Bacon Squares Lean, Eastern. Square Cut, Cello Wrapped—Lb. 29¢
Beef Plate Cuts For a Nutritious "Back-to-School" Dinner—Lb. 25¢
Fresh Drawn Fryers Young, Tender, Pan-Ready Fryers—Lb. 69¢

Fresh Produce Treats

Fresh fruits and vegetables are very important to good health. Be sure you include lots of your favorite produce items in your September menus.



Apples Fancy and Extra Fancy Northwest Jonathans 2 Lbs. 29¢
Bananas Golden Ripe, Green Tipped—Lb. 15¢
Grapes Thompson Seedless Girdled or Flame Tokay Varieties 3 Lbs. 25¢
Fresh Peaches U. S. No. 1—Extra Fancy Northwest Hales—Lb. 15¢
Corn-on-the-cob Tender, Golden Yellow Ears—Each 4 for 29¢
Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1—Globe Variety 4 Lbs. 25¢
Russet Potatoes U. S. No. 1 10 Lb. Economy Bag—Each 69¢
Ripe Tomatoes Vine-Ripened Firm for Slicing 2 Lbs. 25¢

SAVE 3¢ a quart on MILK!

Buy . . . Thrifty Lucerne Concentrated Milk

1 Quart of Concentrate makes 3 quarts of milk. Try it . . . see how you save! . . . *Quart Carton* 56¢

1¢ SALE . . . 1 at 1¢ with 3 at Reg. Price
Blu-White Flakes Reg. Pkg. 4 for 28¢
Sweetheart Soap Regular Bar 4 for 26¢

Palmolive Soap (WITH CHLOROPHYLL)
Reg. Bar 3 for 25¢ Bath Bar 2 for 25¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 11-12-13 IN CENTERVILLE

Prices subject to changes made necessary by market fluctuations or changes in OPS ceiling prices. All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

SAFEWAY

## Broader Plans, Aim

A Centerville spokesman will work with the Alameda County Planning Commission and other Chambers of Commerce in this area to attain overall planning goals.

This was decided Monday by the town's Chamber, at the urging of Bruce Michael, longtime planning advocate.

President William Clark said he expects to name the representative next week.

### CAR BURGLARIES

A rash of car burglaries was reported from Newark to sheriff's officers last week. In most cases, the victims left their cars locked while working at industrial plants in that community. Taken were personal belongings valued at more than $100.


# There must be a Reason

## NILES FURNITURE HAS SOLD

# $1,000,000

# worth of Furniture

## That's right

## THERE IS A REASON:

**PRICES:** LOWER THAN BIG CITY STORES

**QUALITY:** HIGHER THAN YOU FIND IN FANCY SPECIALTY SHOPS

## FOR EXAMPLE:

- On a GIBSON Refrigerator, finest in the market . . .

## YOU SAVE $100 AT NILES FURNITURE

- On name-brand ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRIERS (220-volt) — Special Offer for 10 days only . . .

## $249.95 INSTALLED!

WE INVITE COMPARISON

# Niles Furniture Co.

FIRST STREET, NILES


## THEN AND NOW

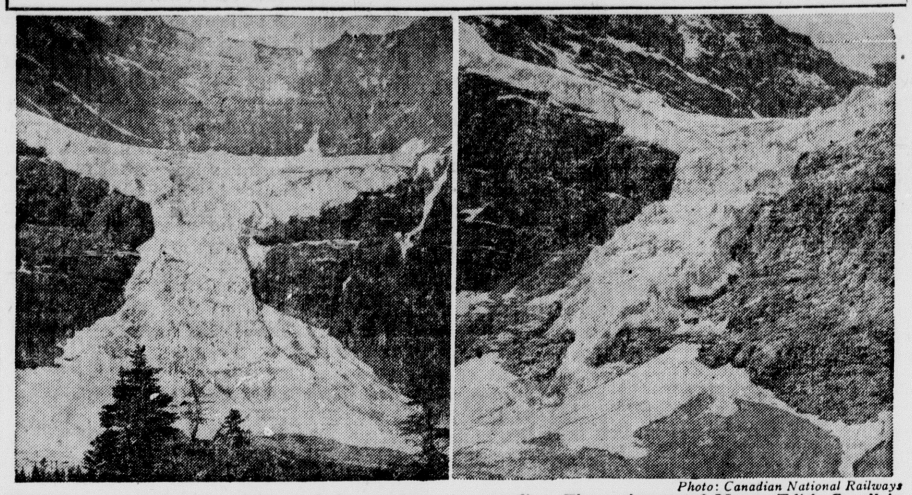


*Photo: Canadian National Railways*

HERE is proof that the glaciers of the continent are receding. These pictures of Mount Edith Cavell in Jasper National Park, Alberta, were made from about the same spot, but 40 years apart, the one on the left in 1910 and that on the right in 1951. The ice field is known as the Angel Glacier and it will be noted how, during the 40 year interval, the foot of the glacier has shrunk and the moraine increased. There is a very noticeable recession along the wings of the glacier also.

## SHERIFF RESERVE CLASS OPENS MONDAY

Washington Township men will start back to school too, next Monday night, to learn how to be deputy sheriffs.

An eight-month training program for prospective reserve deputies will start at Washington Union High School, Centerville, according to Sheriff H. P. Gleason.

**Regular officers of the Alameda County sheriff's department will act as instructors for the weekly classes, scheduled regularly each Monday night from 7 to 10 o'clock.**

Students will be taught the elements of beat patrol and observation, legal and police procedures, duties during an air raid, missing persons and mental illness, crowd and traffic control, collection and preservation of evidence, first aid, radiological orientation, civil defense organization, and numerous other subjects.

**After graduation next May, deputized reserves will be kept in training through regular monthly platoon meetings, and practice law enforcement assignments. Reserves are also on call in case of any county emergency or disaster, Sheriff Gleason explained.**

Enrollments are still being taken by Capt. Richard Condon at the Washington Township substation of the sheriff's department; and prospective volunteers may also apply at next week's opening classes.

## NO MEET SET ON ELLSWORTH WATER

Directors of the Alameda County Water District this week still hoped for a compromise with free-water users in Ellsworth Orchard.

"I'd like to tell those people what we'll do for them," said Director Jack Prouty, himself an Orchard dweller.

The district has said it will supply 18,000 free gallons per day to the 90 homeowners, but adds they must pay for the rest. On some days, consumption in the tract has hit 150,000 gallons, all "free." The board threatened to cut off deliveries after 18,000 gallons.

Dan Bodily and Doug McMaster, also landowners there, met as individuals with the board two weeks ago, and were informed again of the board's stand. However no word has been forthcoming from the Ellsworthites since then.

## NILES CITY TRY RECALLED HERE

**"I tried and tried but I never could get them to incorporate Niles," said Norman Parks, former Niles publisher, in a reminiscent mood on a visit here this week.**

**Parks was known as a fiery paragrapher with weekly newspapers in Niles, Pleasanton and Modesto during the '20s and up to 1936. In recent years he has been in the newspaper brokerage business in LaVerne, near Pomona.**

**"Yes, I knocked over a school board or two, and I used to be able to swing my weight in politics," Parks recalled in the Register office. "But I never could sell incorporation to the old-timers."**

**The former publisher said he always enjoyed the comment his forthright editorials aroused.**

**"No use being in this business unless you can say what you think," he declared.**

**With Mrs. Parks, he is enjoying a week's visit to San Jose.**

## AIR CONDITIONING SULTAN'S HAREM

(Continued from page 1)

which has a swing-out back seat. The king just sits down outside the car and the seat swings inside."

Otherwise the beat-up ruler moves around his palace in a wheel-chair. He enjoys his key position in the fabled oil lands, and loses no opportunity to make Aramco and other companies pay for his favor. Aramco, in particular, just finished a modern railroad from Riyadh to the Persian Gulf to please Ibn Saud.

However, says the aging sultan:

**"My chief pleasures in life are still making love to a beautiful woman and praying to Allah."**

Olson says the forty Cadillacs are used to move Ibn Saud's wives and concubines about. First thing, the cars are equipped with black curtains, so that unauthorized eyes may not peep at the monarch's beauties.

In spite of this, the ladies are not bowed down by their ancient restrictions, Olson continues, and after he learned a smattering of Arabic, he often had frank and flirtatious conversations with them.

**Olson came to Niles late in 1951, after trying to decide whether to establish a refrigeration business here. He thought he'd wait awhile, so bought a tavern in the interim. Naturally, with his Arabic background, he named it "The Oasis."**

Many a tale of exotic lands passes over the bar at the Oasis, after patrons get to know Oris Olson a little better. A glass of beer often brings unexpected chasers in the form of photos of beheaded Arab murderers or the hands of thieves dangling at the gates of Riyadh.

Lurid stories of life in the last stronghold of feudalism fill the peaceful Niles nights. But Oris Olson won't let you print them all.

**"I might want to go back there some time," he says.**

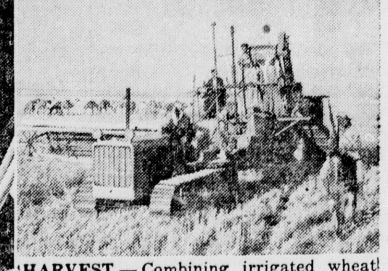
### BAT THERMOSTAT?

Bats are alike to automobiles in certain respects, according to a zoology professor at the University of California at Los Angeles. An example of this is the fact that bats keep from overheating by employing a mechanism very similar to a car radiator.

Mexico ranks fourth among the coffee producing countries.

## NATIONAL VIEWS & NEWS

WINNER — Shapely Rhoda Wetz, queen of the 4th Annual Gold Coast Power Boat Race, practices her flag technique prior to the Miami-West Palm Beach classic.



HARVEST — Combining irrigated wheat on the fields of Sheik Nuri Shivetieh near Tel-Togan, Syria, is this Caterpillar D6 track-type tractor and combine.

BAWLING DUET — Hans Hasparek, 2, left, and brother Heinz, 3, go Johnny (Cry) Ray one better upon arrival on DP ship at New York enroute to a new home, in the United States.

BIG LITTER — Owner Lawrence Meyer of Spring Grove, Minn., admires litter of 18 pigs taken from sow and fed terralac, synthetic milk. Weight totalled 840 pounds eight weeks after birth.

## DUCK SHOOT OPENS OCT. 24; LIMIT 6

California's 1952 duck hunting season will begin Friday, October 24, and close Thursday, January 1, 1953, the State Fish and Game Commission announced this week.

**Under a new policy tried by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service this year, each state was allowed to choose an opening date, provided that it not occur earlier than October 1, nor later than January 10. The Pacific Flyway States were given a choice of a 70-day straight season, or two 28-day split seasons. Said a Commission spokesman:**

"Faced with the problems of the state's varying climate, crop depredation and harvesting conditions, the California Commission carefully considered all views before making their decision. Rice growers, on whose land many ducks are shot, requested a straight season to start not before November 1, and preferably as late as November 15.

"Waterfowl hunters, represented by statewide sportsmen's organizations generally wanted split seasons, the first to start about the middle of October and the second as late as possible.

"In an effort to serve the whole state, the Commission chose the compromise dates of October 24 to January 1. The season — the same as Oregon's — should help solve boundary problems in the Tule Lake area."

**The bag limit has been set at six per day and six in possession (only one of which may be a wood duck). In addition, there may be two pintail or widgeon; or eight ducks in all may be bagged, if two are pintail (sprig) or widgeon.**

The goose bag and possession limit is six; not more than two of which can be dark geese (varieties of Canada or speckle-bellies). There is an additional limit of three black sea-brant.

## Flood Repairs Set

The flood-born gap in the Alameda County Water District's percolation pit south of Niles was due to be repaired this week.

District directors voted to award the job of filling the 130-foot gap to Bellini Construction Co., subject to acceptance of time restrictions.

The dike was broken last January by turbulent waters of Alameda Creek. Approximately 6000 yards of fill will be used at a price of 65 cents per yard, according to Engineer Matt Whitfield.

California redwood trees are known for their great size.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## TO ALL THE VOTERS WITHIN THE UNION SANITARY DISTRICT

Belleville, Ill., Sept. 5, 1952

Dear Voter:

On September 15, 1952, an election will be held to elect two members to the Board of the Union Sanitary District. Since my term is ending, I am one of the candidates up for re-election.

Since I left home on my trip East, I understand that a new candidate has filed for Sanitary Board member. That makes three candidates, and two to be elected.

For thirty years I have been a member of the Board, and in that time I am proud to have helped in its accomplishments and progress.

If re-elected I will continue to devote my energy toward continuing the progress of the Union Sanitary District, and toward this end I respectfully solicit your vote and support.

**M. J. BERNARDO**


# IRVINGTON FOOD MARKET

IRVINGTON

Free Parking Next to Irvington Post Office

Store Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

# CENTERVILLE FOOD MARKET

CENTERVILLE

Plenty of Free Parking in Our Spacious Parking Lot

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SPECIALS for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY — SEPT. 11, 12 and 13

Hi-Ho **Crackers** lb BOX ..... 29¢

Dr. Ross' **Horsemeat** 2 CANS ..... 35¢

Campbell's Tomato **SOUP** 2 CANS ..... 21¢

Van Camp's Pork and **BEANS** 2 No. 2 Cans.. 29¢

**MEATS**

WE CUT AND WRAP MEAT FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER or LOCKER

U. S. Grade A SIRLOIN STEAK ..... lb 89¢

Fresh, off the Butt PORK ROAST ..... lb 55¢

U. S. Grade A CHUCK ROAST ..... lb 69¢

Swift's Brookfield Pure Pork LINK SAUSAGE ..... lb 57¢

Fresh Sliced Young BEEF LIVER ..... lb 65¢

Swift's Fresh Drawn FRYERS ..... lb 65¢

FRESH FILET OF COD . lb 42¢

Redwood Empire Apple **SAUCE** 2 # 303 Tins.. 25¢

MJB Long Grain **RICE** 1 lb, 12-oz. Pkg.. 31¢

White Star Bite Size **TUNA** CAN ..... 29¢

Swansdown Instant **Cake Mix** PACKAGE .... 27¢

# ...Around the Township...

## Shower Honors Mrs. Wm. Humpert

Mrs. William Humpert of Irvington was honored at a stork shower September 5, at the residence of Mrs. Alex de Knoop in Newark. Mrs. de Knoop and Mrs. Marvin Garnell of San Mateo were co-hostesses for the affair.

The table and house were decorated on a nursery theme, and many lovely gifts were received by Mrs. Humpert.

Present were: Mmes. Robert Kithcart, George Hansen, Stan Kearley, Ed Hughes, Oliver Benbow, Clark Redeker, Ed Brask, Gerald Gardino, Evelyn Rose and Verna Silva.

Sending a gift but unable to attend was Mrs. William Short.

## Anniversaries Feted

Several local couples, whose wedding anniversaries fell on, or near, last Saturday, celebrated at the 365 Club in San Francisco last Saturday night. Included in the party were the Clarence Cranes, observing their twenty-ninth anniversary; the Ted Silveiras, their twenty-second; the Roy Mosers, their twenty-fifth, and the Bill Roses, their twenty-second.

Low Cost

TUB of CLOTHES washed .....35c
TUB of CLOTHES washed and dried .60c

TOWNSHIP LAUNDROMAT
120 J STREET, NILES

## Midnight Wedding Unites Local Pair

A midnight wedding ceremony, which followed a pre-nuptial bridal shower, united in marriage Sharlyn Woods and Pfc. Richie Maria, last Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Woods of Orchard Drive, Niles.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Noel Glover of the First Baptist Church, Niles, in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives.

Sharlyn chose a grey wool suit with pink accessories for her bridal attire. She wore a corsage of carnations and orchids.

Among those present was the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Madeline Risden of San Lorenzo.

The couple left on a week's honeymoon, after which the bridegroom will return to duty. He has been assigned to Sacramento, following his return from Denver, where he took training after completing his basic training at Parks Air Force Base.

His bride will continue to work at the Caterpillar Tractor Company in San Leandro, where she is employed as a file clerk.

The bridal shower, which preceded the wedding, was given by the ladies of the Baptist Church.

## St. James Guild to Give Dessert Bridge

A dessert-bridge, open to the public, will be given at the home of Mrs. Bruce Michael, Brown's Road, Warm Springs, on September 24, starting at one o'clock. The affair is being sponsored by the St. James' Vestry Guild.

Those who plan to attend are asked to bring their own cards. Prizes will be furnished by the Guild. Reservations for tickets, selling at a dollar, may be obtained from Mrs. Edna Tyson, Mrs. Warren Gravestock or Mrs. W. J. Box.

## Grocery Shower for Altar-Bound Couple

A grocery shower for Irene Andrade and Robert Cortez, who will be married this Sunday at Corpus Christi Church, was given last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia in Decoto. A buffet luncheon was held in the back yard.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cortez, the groom's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garcia and Freddie, Mrs. Ann Ferreira, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garcia and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Guerra and family, Mrs. Mary Rodriquez and David, Mrs. Cecelia Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garcia and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garcia and family, and the host and hostess.

## Silver Tea Next Friday in Centerville

Mrs. Ina Anderson of Livermore will show her doll collection at the silver tea being given next Friday, September 19, by the womens' groups of the Centerville Presbyterian Church, at the home of Mrs. Christine Hygelund, Oak Street, Centerville. The tea is open to the public.

The collection, comprising more than a hundred dolls, contains many unusual and old dolls, and is said to be one of the finest in California.

Those who will pour tea, which will be held from two to five o'clock, are Mmes. Robert Wright, Peter Juhl, Howard Steward, Ramon Wright, and the Misses Flora McKeown and Margaret Fair.

## Three Sisters Visit

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McKernan, Niles, are Mrs. McKernan's three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Barnes of Dallas, Texas; Miss Edith Howard of San Bernardino; and Mrs. John Auferoth of Mountain Air, New Mexico

## Birthday Party

Terry Lee Flindt of Niles celebrated his second birthday September 6 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Flindt, with the following guests: Mrs. Maren Flindt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Al King and sons, Mr. Charles Santos, Mrs. Beverly Souza and sons, Mrs. Rose Vieux, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Flindt, Mr. and Mrs. John Valles and son, and Terry's brothers, Myron and Dennis.

Federal grazing areas contribute heavily to the nation's meat, wool and leather products.

ENGAGED . . . Ida Paniagua of Decoto and Jack Ferraris of Centerville last week announced their engagement at a party in their honor. Jack graduated from Washington Union High School last June and will enter the Navy September 22. Ida enters her junior year this week. They plan to marry when Jack returns from the service (Register Photo)

## DECOTO DISCUSSION GROUP HEARS REVIEW OF 'A MAN CALLED PETER'

By ETHEL AVILLA

A bright new year for the Decoto Discussion Group began last Wednesday when Mrs. Frances O'Mara entertained its members and guests at a luncheon at her home in Newark. Guests were Miss Christine Staats and Miss June Young, staff members of the Alameda County Library, Emma Marks, Theo Overacker, Ruth Robbins and Betty Peffers.

Mrs. O'Mara, who also led a discussion of "A Man Called Peter" by Catherine Marshall, was complimented on her book selection. Through her questioning and her own thoughtful comment of this unpretentious book, one just knows that much of the serene faith and intense courage which illuminated Peter Marshall's life was shared by his widow, Catherine.

Peter Marshall came to this country as a young Scotch boy. Through his own efforts and those of his friends, he was able to study for the ministry. As soon as he started preaching, his sermons attracted unheard of congregations. Before he passed away he was made chaplain of the Senate.

In writing her book, Mrs. Marshall achieved two major undertakings — to record a steadfast faith convincingly for her readers and to describe a radiantly happy marriage.

The Decoto Discussion Group heartily recommends this book as a "must" for everyone.

## Legion Auxiliary Names Chairmen

Mrs. Lillian McDermott, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Washington Township Post, announced her committee chairmen for the ensuing year at a meeting held Wednesday evening at the Veterans Memorial Building in Niles.

They are as follows: Florence Graber, rehabilitation; Bette Broun, poppies; Geneva Smith, Americanism; education, Emma Alves; national security, Angie Furtado; Girls' State, Stella Benbow; publicity, Teresa Swartz; community service, Kitty McKernan; legislative, Marian Zwissig; past presidents parley, Lilly Robinson; membership, Virginia Steinmetz; constitution and by-laws, Ellen Mohn; child welfare, Marie Duarte.

The towers of the Golden Gate Bridge are 746 feet high.

## DODGE AGENCY IN NEW HOME SOON

The Centerville auto firm of Delp & Reath this week announced it is moving into new and modern quarters on the corner of Main and Parish Streets.

Partners Rollie Delp and Don Reath, Dodge-Plymouth agents, disclosed they have leased the corner building from Joseph Amaral, and that they will spend more than $10,000 remodeling the structure, now a machine shop.

Plans include a glass-and-stucco front, show room, service garage, 8800 square feet of space on the roof, plus a 175x160-foot parking lot in the rear.

Martin Manufacturing Company, which has occupied the building, will swap quarters by moving to the present Delp & Reath building north of Machado's Corners, the partners said.

Reath said he expects remodeling operations to start next week. He added the firm will retain a used-car lot recently opened next to the Centerville post office.

## RUMMAGE SALE SLATED NEXT WEEK

A rummage sale, sponsored by Toyon Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay, will be held at 742 First Street, Niles (across from the Niles Theater), next Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20.

Those who have contributions of clothing or knick-knacks may leave them at the above address on Thursday afternoon.

The rummage sale features items of clothing, household articles, and objects of art.

The salesroom will be open both days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Blacow and Mrs. George Bonde are in charge.

OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER is
Centerville 8-8348
NORRIS & BROUN
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

## HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

### FOR QUICK SNACKS, TRY QUICK BREADS

by the *General Electric Consumers Institute*

You'll like yeastless breads — with afternoon tea, as an afternoon snack, or along with your meal.

But the wonderful part is that because they're not made with yeast, they need no time for rising and may be prepared for the oven in little time.

Here are several quick bread recipes suggested by the General Electric Consumers Institute.

**Whole Wheat Nut Loaf**

*Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute*

1¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup unsifted whole wheat flour
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1½ cups buttermilk or thick sour milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening or salad oil
¾ cup coarsely chopped nuts

Sift all-purpose flour with baking powder, baking soda and salt into mixing bowl. Add whole wheat flour and brown sugar and blend. Add milk and shortening; stir until smooth. Add nuts and mix. Pour into well-greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan and bake at 350°F. for 1 hour and 10-20 minutes. Cool before slicing. Makes 1 loaf.

**Apricot Loaf**

*Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute*

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening or salad oil
1-2 cups dried apricots, washed and drained
1 tablespoon grated orange rind (optional)

Sift dry ingredients together into mixing bowl. Beat egg, add milk and shortening, and mix all at once with dry ingredients until just blended. Cut apricots into fourths with scissors and fold with orange rind into batter, being careful not to overmix. Pour into 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan and bake at 350°F. for 55-60 minutes. Remove from pan and cool before cutting. Makes one loaf.

For variety, try:

Prune Bread: Follow directions for Apricot Loaf. Instead of apricots, substitute 1 cup drained and pitted cooked prunes (about ½ pound) which have been cut in half. Decrease orange rind to 2 teaspoons.

Quick breads served with butter, cottage cheese or jelly, plus a cup of cold milk, make a perfect afternoon snack for the youngsters—and for grown-ups, too.

ALGUIRE'S UPHOLSTERING STORE
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Estimates freely given in your home. A full line of fabrics.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
158 South Main Street, Centerville
Box 1043 Former Library Building

MENETREY'S
CHOICE MEATS

NEWARK
Freeman's Market
Phone 3-3983

ALVARADO
Levee Street
Phone 5-5861

TOM TURKEYS Young, while they last lb 39¢
MEATY SPARE RIBS . . . lb 45¢
LEAN GROUND BEEF . . . lb 53¢
SIRLOIN AND RIB STEAKS : lb 79¢
SHOULDER POT ROAST . . lb 59¢
LEAN BEEF STEW . . . . lb 69¢
PORK ROAST Center Cut Shoulder lb 49¢
VEAL ROAST . . . . . lb 55¢
VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS . lb 69¢
VEAL STEW . . . . . lb 39¢
CELLO-PACKAGE BACON . . lb 59¢
SLAB BACON By the Piece lb 59¢
Sliced ..... lb 67c

SMOKED PICNIC Hams lb. 43¢

For Children's School Lunches, Miller's Quality
LUNCH MEATS AND WEINERS lb 55¢

GET MORE POWER AT LESS COST WITH A DODGE TRUCK!

"Dodge power really puts out the work at low cost!"

. . . says A. KEUNING, Pres. Puente Ready Mix, Inc., Puente, Calif.

"We use four Dodge 'Job-Rated' trucks in our operation —and Dodge power really puts out the work at low cost! Most of our work is off the highway over mud holes, ditches, and sloppy ground. But that means nothing to a Dodge, because Dodge power pulls us through anything!

"A Dodge truck doesn't 'two-bits you to death' either. Rarely do we have any maintenance expense and when we do, it's legitimate wear and tear we can reasonably expect. Our Dodge trucks are ready to go 365 days a year!"

- There's a Dodge truck — ½-through 4-ton — that's "Job-Rated" for your job.
- Dependable performance with ample power is assured by features like high-capacity fuel pump, two fuel filters.
- High-efficiency fuel systems on all 8 Dodge engines save gas. Heavier models offer twin carburetion and exhaust systems.
- For smooth power, you can get gyrol Fluid Drive on ½-, ¾-, 1-ton, and Route-Van models.
- See us today for a demonstration—and an extra-good deal!



Power with economy! Powerful Dodge engines have compression ratios as high as 7 to 1. Dodge features, like lightweight aluminum-alloy pistons and pressure lubrication, keep operating costs low.





Power with low upkeep! Dodge engines save on maintenance . . . keep your truck on the job. You get such Dodge advantages as exhaust valve seat inserts, chrome-plated top piston rings.



Power with long life! The Dodge truck you choose will be *right* for your job. Deep frames, shot-peened rear axle shafts, high-capacity alloy steel springs, welded steel cabs and many long-life features.

*See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...*

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

DELP & REATH

Highway 17, Centerville Phone Centerville 8-2086

### MRS. PHIPPEN IS NEW SECRETARY

Mrs. Pat Phippen, widow of the late Ernest Phippen, who was fatally injured two weeks ago in an auto accident at Warm Springs, has taken a position as secretary at the Newark Elementary School.

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The first Gold Rush steamer arrived at San Francisco February 28, 1849.

### Newark Bank

Newark this week awaited news of its hoped-for bank, and officials of the Central Valley Bank said it all hinges on approval of the Federal Reserve Board, expected next week.

Chamber of Commerce committeemen met with Paul Gygax, chairman, and heard Central Valley Vice-President Jack Greer advise them to broaden stock sales meantime to strengthen community support for the branch.

### THEY GOT A VEEP

Centerville Chamber of Commerce, without a vice-president since William Clark succeeded to the top spot in July, this week had a "veep" in the person of Lee S. Williams. Williams was named by a committee appointed by Clark last month.


**YOU LOVE YOUR FAMILY, BUT HAVE YOU PROTECTED THEM WITH A WILL?**

After your death, who will act as executor and look after their interests? The decision now rests with you. The most valuable protection you can give your family is the assurance that your estate will provide maximum benefit for them in the years ahead.

Central Bank maintains complete estate and trust services; why not counsel with us for the present and future assistance of your loved ones.

CENTRAL BANK
*The Bank of Personal Service*

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ALVARADO • HAYWARD • IRVINGTON • LAFAYETTE
MARYSVILLE • NILES • SAN LEANDRO • SAN LORENZO

IN OAKLAND...
FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY • 3136 EAST 14th STREET
4900 TELEGRAPH AVENUE • MONTCLAIR


## Looking Backward

### 10 YEARS AGO

The Township Register lost an employee, in the person of Eugene Pashote, Newark correspondent for six years. He enlisted in the Army.

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Bill Helm, manager of the Niles Theater, sold in one night $625 worth of war bonds in about a minute and a half, and matched it with $625 which he personally bought, to make a total of $1250.

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The organization of the Niles Church accepted the recommendation of the Cabinet, to call Rev. Dell Quincy Grabill of Wisconsin to serve as pastor of the church, effective October 1.

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Rosemary McDonald, Niles correspondent for the Register, reported the following items:

Elsie Woodward, Yvonne Vieux and Lenore Amorin spent the week-end at Monterey and Carmel.

Dorothy Fae Franklin, Avis Alberg and Betty Denton spent the week-end at Santa Cruz.

Miss Harriet Dias returned after a three months' vacation visiting relatives in Nevada.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Sheriff M. B. Driver was in Niles on a tour of investigation concerning the acts of rowdyism performed on Niles streets by several hoodlums.

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Prices at the Safeway store in Niles:

| | |
|---|---|
| Milk | 3 tall tins, 10c |
| Sugar | 10 lbs. 43c |
| Coffee, Airway | lb. 19c |
| Salad Oil, bulk | Gallon 59c |

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Basketball practice opened at Centerville grammar school. A large turnout greeted Tom Maloney, coach. Among those out for practice: Manuel Soit, Manuel Baptista, Edward Lewis, Walter Rupp, Robert Mattos, George Mathiesen, Howard Stinhilver, Stanley Rogers, Robert Coit, Robert Hodges and Angelo Cognina.

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In the effort to increase the membership and keep up attendance of regular members, Centerville Lions Club divided into four teams, each headed by a captain. Captains are: Dr. G. S. Holeman, Joe Jason, Harry Elsey and Harold De Leon.

## YOUTH SUICIDE AS MOTHER WATCHES

While his mother and sister vainly tried to wrest a pistol from his frenzied grip, a 21-year old Niles husband killed himself here Friday in despair over marital troubles.

Dead is Euladio Avila, of Vallejo Street, Niles. Deputy sheriffs said the mother, Mrs. Maria Avila, told them her son burst into the house she occupied here with her daughter, Mrs. Juanita Espania.

"She thinks she's pretty smart," she said Euladio cried, referring to the fact that his wife, Eleanor, had concealed bullets to a .32-caliber pistol before leaving to stay with relatives.

With that, said Mrs. Avila, her son fired a shot through his head, although she tried to wrest the gun away. He was dead when officers arrived at the scene.

Mrs. Espania said her brother had threatened to kill himself if his wife should leave him. Other relatives said he was drinking heavily at the time of the tragedy.

**Avila, a veteran of World War II, was one of a family of seven sons, all of whom served in the war or immediately afterward. An older brother, John, died in action, while another brother, Ygnacio, was killed last July by a hit-run driver near Ft. Campbell, Ky.**

Funeral services were held Monday from the Chapel of the Palms with burial in Golden Gate National Cemetery. Two children, Rosaline and Evelyn, also survive.

### NEW PHONE BOOKS

New telephone books will be delivered to PT&T subscribers in this area this week, according to PT&T Manager S. D. Smith of Hayward. The new books, covering Southern Alameda County, contain 26,593 listings.

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Answer to this week's "Guess Who": Walter Connolly, Irvington.

**PREXY . . . Jack Powell Lee of Niles is president of the new Young Republicans of Washington Township.**

### Driving Charges

Two drunk driving suspects were arrested here this week and are slated to stand trial September 23.

They are Wayne J. Gordon, 50, of Vargas Road, Centerville; and Douglas E. Cayard, 24, of Niles. Both are free on $250 bail.

Gordon was arrested Tuesday after officers said he ran into another car operated by Mildred Marchello of Irvington at Santos Road and South Main Street. He also was charged with driving on the wrong side.

Cayard was arrested Monday while driving erratically, officers said.

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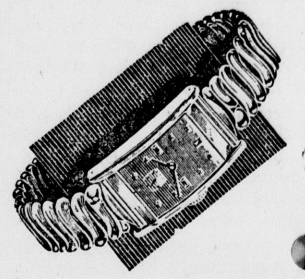
The "Chicago Fire" of October 8, 1871, killed 250 persons.

### SALE TO MINOR

Joe Francis, 58, Centerville liquor store clerk of 195 Fremont Avenue, was arrested last week and charged with selling beer to a minor. Francis is slated to appear today in justice court.


**WATCHES-JEWELRY**



**EASLEY'S JEWELERS**
110 J Street, Niles

**VAIL BARBER**
•
AUTO ACCESSORIES AND PARTS
•
**SHELL**
SERVICE & PRODUCTS
PHONE NILES 4441
ON HIGHWAY EAST OF NILES



# 100 YEARS EXPERIENCE
## working for a better California

1852—P. G. and E. began as the tiny San Francisco Gas Company

1952—P. G. and E. is nation's most extensive gas-electric system

On August 31, 1852, P. G. and E. was born as the San Francisco Gas Company . . . and soon brought the first gas lights to the West.

The pleasantest memories of our first century are those of helping Californians live better year after year. In homes, in factories and on farms, new and increased uses for low-cost gas and electricity have helped people live more comfortably, produce more efficiently.

During the years to come, too, you can count on P. G. and E. services doing even more of your work . . . and bringing you even more comforts and conveniences at bargain rates.

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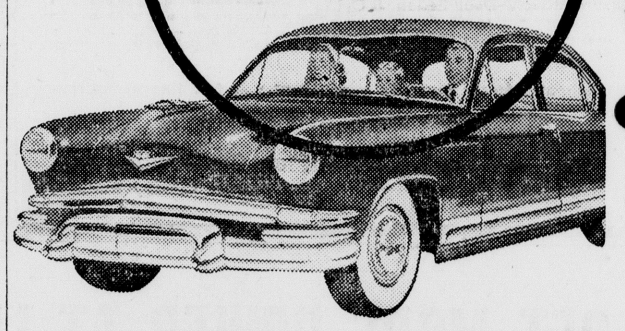
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
*Our Centennial Year*

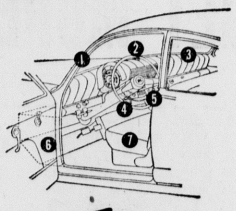
27X-W-52



**Now... switch to Kaiser with the built-in insurance!**



**World's Safest Front Seat**



1. *Sturdier* **slant-back** *corner posts—* **narrower** *—no "blind spots"!*
2. *One-piece Safety-Mounted Windshield—designed to push* **outward** *in case of severe impact!*
3. **Safety-Cushion Padded** *Instrument Panel!*
4. **Right** *hand emergency brake!*
5. **Recessed** *instruments—no protrusions!*
6. *Extra front legroom—you sit in a* **safer** *position!*
7. *Safety-angle seat* **balances** *you more safely!*

The dollars you pay for car insurance is money well spent. But why let your protection stop there?

Kaiser offers you additional protection at no extra cost—the world's safest front seat! New built-in safety that is like additional insurance against needless injury to you and those who ride with you!

No wonder Parents' Magazine commends it! No wonder so many safety-minded motorists have *switched* to Kaiser to enjoy it! It's one of the many, many exclusive extra values that make Kaiser your wisest buy today!

Before you entrust your money *and* your life to any car, drive a Kaiser and be sure!

*Be a good citizen . . . Vote Nov. 4*

**Kaiser**

**$2399.53**
*Delivered at Willow Run, state and local taxes extra.*

**Prices as low as for De Luxe 2-Door Sedan**

**See your Kaiser-Frazer Dealer!**

**ROSE & VALENTE K-F MOTORS**
Centerville

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.**

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### REAL ESTATE BUYS

$1250 Down—2 bedroom rustic, gar., all util., 60x100 lot. FHA loan $8250.

$ ? ? ?—Will trade equity in home for car, trailer house, or any acceptable value. 2 bedroom rustic, gar., $6200 FHA. $8500 full price.

$1500 Down to FHA (Est.)—2 bedroom home, att. gar., fireplace, 60x150 level lot, fenced, landscaped. $9250 full price. (Cent.)

$2200 Down to GI loan—3 bedrooms, 50x110 lot, close to school, stores. $9500.

OTHER HOMES

4 Rooms—50x150 lot, $7000. 4 years old. Niles.

5 Rooms—40x100 lot, $9250. Like new. Niles.

5 Rooms—75x96 lot, $9500. I mile out. Niles.

5 Rooms — 86x127 lot, $12,500. Lovely landscaped, garden, heart of Irvington. Terms.

Lots—Decoto $750, Newark $750, Niles $1800, $2000, $2500.

E. C. PARKS
Real Estate
INSURANCE
753 FIRST STREET
Phone Niles 4618

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM home with two-car garage. Large patio, tiled kitchen and bath. Stall shower. Decorated dining area. Fireplace. Brick planting area. Excellent location. 1200 sq. ft. living area. Open for inspection now. 2570 Thornton Avenue, Newark. For information call Clyde W. Lindsay, owner and builder, Centerville 8-8571. 7tfc

TWO BEDROOM HOME in excellent condition, lawns in front and back. Barbecue, patio. Hardwood floors. Garage. Insulated. Wired for electic range. Priced for quick turnover. Easy terms. Full price $7850. Doug McMaster, Centerville 8-2054. 36c5

## FOR SALE

DiGIULIO PONTIAC
Goodwill Used Cars
FOR SALE

1949 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan, 8 Cyl. DeLuxe. Complete with hydramatic, htr., radio, direction signals, visor and additional accessories. Just $535 down drives it out.

50 Chevrolet Coupe Power Glide. Heater, radio, seat covers and many other fine accessories. Low mileage. $620 down will take it.

1947 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl. Torpedo model. Heater, radio, back-up lights. Excellent condition. $275 down payment. Balance 24 months.

1942 Ford V-8 4-Dr. Sedan. Good condition. $295 full price.

DiGIULIO PONTIAC
Formerly American Garage
773 First Street Niles

## MEN WANTED

PRODUCTION ARC WELDERS, spot welders, production workers, one secretary. Work available on day, swing and graveyard shifts. Apply in person to personnel office, Wedgewood Division, Rheem Manufacturing Company, Newark. 37c

## LIVESTOCK WANTED

**FAT & FEEDER CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115. RFD Box 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll.**

BUILDING A HOME?

Don't wait until curtains are hung before thinking about insurance protection. Trouble may not wait!

And if fire strikes during the construction period, you'll be set back many a dollar.

Don't delay. Ask us about insurance protection for your new-home investment NOW.

THE
ELLSWORTH
COMPANY
605 First Street
PHONE NILES 4554

## FOR SALE

BUY YOUR FOOD WHOLESALE. See O'Mara for your Freezer Food Plan.

NECHI SEWING MACHINES
The sewing machine that does everything without an attachment, including making buttonholes and sewing on buttons.
Phone
O'MARA HOME FURNISHINGS
Newark
for an appointment and demonstration
We carry everything for the home, including shades, screens, linoleum and blinds. 15tfc

MURPHY'S SADDLE SHOP. Everything for your horse. Second hand saddles bought and sold. 513 Vallejo St., Niles. 19tfc

TOP SOIL, sand, gravel, red rock fill, grading, paving. Equipment rentals, loader, jack hammer, grader, Ford tractor, roller, water wagon and dump trucks. Phone McElvain, Niles 3184. 38tfc

### WORK CAR SPECIALS

'42 Buick Station Wagon, perfect mechanical condition (ceiling $560). Our price ..... $395
$560) our price $395

'40 De Soto 4-Door Sedan, good condition ..... $325

'39 Studebaker Coupe, good transportation ..... $145

'37 Ford 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater ..... $195

'37 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, runs fair ..... $77.50

'41 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Stake, perfect condition ..... $495

DELPH & REATH
USED CARS
Next to Centerville P. O.

CONNOLLY'S
BARGAIN CENTER
Irvington

Used Wedgewood Circulating Heater Model Stove, with Table Top ..... $99.50
Used GE Refrigerator, guaranteed ..... 79.50
M-W Refrigerator, 8 cu. ft. Like new ..... 89.50
USED WASHING MACHINES FROM ..... $7.50 up
New Apartment Stoves, reg. $99.50, now ..... 64.50
Used Apartment Stove ..... 19.50
12½-in. Packard Bell Console ..... 99.50
Low Monthly Terms!

BOX SPRING and mattress, cheap. 108 Mt. Vernon Ave., off Santos Ave., Centerville. 37p

1950 CHEVROLET two-door sedan. Radio, heater, new seat covers, underseal. Low mileage. Perfect condition. 327 Riverside Avenue, Niles. 37p

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER for sale. Duffey Bros., Niles. 37c

WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE, old style. Too good to throw away, too bum looking to sell for much, but still in good condition. Give me two bucks for it and haul it away. Ask Mack at the Township Register to show it to you.

PEKINESE DOG, 2 years old, blond color. Phone Niles 8763. 37c

THE OASIS in Niles is for sale. Will consider any reasonable offer. Other investments require too much of my time. See Ole at the Oasis, or phone Niles 4694 after 11 a.m. 37p

WASHING MACHINE, M-W, does a good job, looks like ——. $10 takes it, motor worth that much. Ask Mack at Township Register to show it to you.

NEARLY NEW Breakfast Extension Table and 4 chairs, yellow plastic, chrome. Cost $60, will take $40. 278 Goodrich Way, Niles. 37p

ARE YOUR ANTIQUES PROTECTED?

You can insure your antique furniture, silver, paintings, tapestries or other works of art against practically all risks of loss or damage. Ask about our "All Risks" Fine Arts Policy.

Louis Cardoza
Complete Insurance
123 South Main Street
Centerville. Calif.
STANDARD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

## FOR SALE

WALNUT DINING SET, 8 piece. $105. Phone after 5 p.m., Niles 7642. 37c

## FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, cook stove and heater furnished. Phone Niles 4450. 37c

APARTMENT, three rooms, partly furnished. 134 D Street, Niles. Call at Apartment 3. 36p

TRIPLEX four-room unfurnished apartments, with garage. Brand new. Close to stores, schools. Phone Niles 4645. 36p4

SLEEPING ROOMS, clean and comfortable. By day or week. Reasonable rates. 151 I Street, Niles. Phone 4677. 27tfc

COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) tfc

FLOOR and AUTO SANDERS, Waxers and Polishers. Paint Spray Guns for rent. Duffey Bros., Niles. 42tfc

## SERVICES

LICENSED DAY NURSERY for children. Phone Niles 4439. 36p2

REGISTERED and PRACTICAL NURSES, full and part time. Phone LUcerne 2-3607 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 37c

TOWNSHIP ELECTRIC SERVICE
Refrigeration — Appliances
Motor Repairing
395 Main St., Niles Phone 4636
Night Phone Newark 3-3556 23tfc

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS — Prompt and competent service on all makes. WALT JONES, refrigeration. Phone Niles 7201. tfc

CULLIGAN SOFTWATER SERVICE, nothing to buy. For information phone Gordon's Drapery Shop, Centerville 8-2002. 9tfc

SHARPENING and REPAIRING—Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-toothing, gumming, locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 243 North Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tfc

## HELP WANTED

WOMAN for part-time housework. Phone Niles 4609 after 6 p.m. 37c

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, $600 cash, to secure territory and inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to $400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write Box K, Township Register. 37p

## Real Buys in Real Estate

INVESTMENT. Buy a house, rent it, let the renter pay off the balance for you. You will own the home. He will have his rent receipts. OR IF YOU ARE A RENTER, WHY BUY THE PLACE FOR THE OTHER MAN?? BUY it for yourself.

1. Extra Special — On Canyon Heights Homes. See our display ad.
2. $500 down buys an almost new 2 bedroom home. Sandstone fireplace. Large kitchen. Nice yard. In section of all newer homes and nice people. Irvington.
3. Another one very similar, in same location, at $880 down.
4. Centerville. Several nice newer homes, 2 or 3 bedroom. Oak floors, fireplace, attached garage. Nice yards. Fenced back yard. Barbecue, arbor, landscaped.
5. Newark. Nice homes, $5600, $6000, $8500, $9800 and others. Oak floors, fenced yards. Some extra large lots.
6. Warm Springs highway acre with fruit and nuts. $3750.
7. Decoto. 14 nice building lots. Several homes in Hill Crest View.

200 Listings from which to select. Some with very small down payments.

Salesmen:
Sol Greenberg - E. M. Carroll

HODGES REALTOR
and Insurance Agent
THEATER BLDG.
Centerville
Phone office Centerville 8-8671 or Newark 3-3754

## RED LETTER DAY NEXT MONDAY

The third Monday of every month is a red letter day in Washington Township. The red letter is "B," standing for blood, the blood that the servicemen in Korea are still begging for.

The mobile unit will again come to the Township next Monday, this time to the Newark firehouse. The hours have been set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We're not asking only Newark residents to give blood," said Mrs. Allan Walton, township blood procurement chairman, "but we want everyone in the township who is able, to become a donor. We depend too much on the same donors. It isn't fair to them. We want new people too, those who may never have given before. People are apt to forget, in the rush of every-day living, that our boys over there are still fighting, are still being wounded, and still need blood—badly."

## REBEKAH NEWS

Next regular meeting of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge No. 336 of Irvington will be held Friday evening, September 19, at Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington, according to Elizabeth Mendenhall, noble grand. Mrs. Mendenhall will be on vacation and the meeting will be in charge of Cecile Caldwell, vice-grand.

A speaker from the East Bay United Crusade will be present to give a talk on the object and aims of this campaign. Also, after the business meeting there will be a shower for the benefit of the Friendly Sewing Circle's bazaar, to be held in the near future. Refreshment committee for the affair consists of Anna Jorgensen, Celia Laybourne and Anna Van Buskirk.

Members of Silver Star Lodge will join with the members of Pleasanton Rebekah Lodge and Livermore Rebekah Lodge on Sunday, October 5, for a trip to the Odd Fellows Home at Saratoga.

### STRIKE STILL ON

The U. S. Pipe & Foundry plant near Decoto Wednesday ended its fifth week of shutdown caused by strike of some 70 CIO steelworkers. The walkout was caused by breakdown of contract negotiations.

## TV NEWS

By WES SEARS

Hollywood's coyness toward making films for television, a subject upon which we have dwelt several times, has definitely ended. Columbia Pictures was the first of the majors to decide on making films for TV. Now Decca Records announces that Universal's subsidiary, United World Films, has been making TV pix for the last 12 weeks! How about that?

Have you ever wondered how far our television manufacturers will go in the size of screens? One chap in the financial world has this to say: at some point the size of the front door will limit the television set designed . . .

Every once in a while we dwell upon new fields embracing our beloved subject of television. For example, one station of which we know is telecasting instructions on how to swim, with Red Cross teachers showing viewers different strokes, etc. . . .

In another city, cops stopped a motorist—all of which was televised—gave him a ticket, but only in this instance the "ticket" was to the ball game because he had been driving carefully. . . .

To speculate a bit further, if global warfare breaks out again it is entirely possible that worldwide television relays will bring to viewers the actual battles! Ah, this television! Really, how can anyone afford to pass up this miracle of the age. Believe me, folks, a television set in your home will bring new warmth and comfort to your living room. Decide now and come and see the new RCA VICTOR at

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CENTERVILLE
107 S. Main St., Centerville
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We also carry records (in all 3 speeds) of each week's 10 top tunes on the Hit Parade.

## NEWARK NEWS

By PAT BINDER

**A STAFF MEETING** of the Newark P.T.A. was held September 3 at the home of President Mrs. Earl Willburn. Spring publication of the P.T.A. cook book was discussed and plans were made for a salvage drive this fall. A drive for new members starts immediately. Mrs. Eugene Carroll was named year book chairman; radio and television chairman is Mrs. R. G. McCord, and Mrs. James Robertson is motion picture chairman.

First meeting of the P.T.A. will be held in the Newark School kindergarten room September 23 at 8 p.m. The faculty will demonstrate the use of visual aids. Superintendent Jack MacGregor announced the 5th, 6 th, 7 th and 8th grade classrooms will be ready to use when school opens September 15. The new cafeteria will be in operation about the middle of October, he said.

Attending the P.T.A. meeting were Mmes. Earl Willburn, James Collins, Judson Taylor, W. E. Dutra, John Kettman, E. S. Astin, Gene Carroll, Ken Spence, Willard Walker, Marty Sammon and Mr. Jack MacGregor.

**AT A PARTY** last Monday, friends of Debbie McNeive helped celebrate Debbie's sixth birthday. Guests were Jack and Jill Kettman, Skip and Chris Lacey, David and Cathy Freitas, Jeff and Joan Freitas, Pam, Jerry, Robby and Mary Marshall, Marilyn Holt, Linda Lloyd, Beverly Jones, Paulette Snowden, Karen Costa, Sandy McCullough, Sharyn and Dinky See, Diana Woodward, Michael and Johnny McConnell, Mrs. John Freitas, Mrs. Norma Jean Freitas, Mrs. David Freitas, Mrs. Bea Miller, Mrs. Claire Marshall and Mrs. Florence Lacey.

**MONDAY EVENING** members of the Holy Names Society met at the Parish House of St. Edward's Church. Plans were discussed for a steak barbecue to be held in the Newark Pavilion sometime near the end of September.

**MARTY SAMMON** attended the traditional Santa Clara freshman picnic at Santa Cruz last Sunday.

**FAIRYLAND** in Oakland was the setting for the joint birthday party of Maryanne McDermott and Gary Spear. Helping Farmer Brown feed the animals, singing songs, playing games and enjoying refreshments under the Sugar Plum Tree were Butchie and George McDermott, Gail, Joanne and Terry Rodrics, Dean Witcraft, Linda Spear, Chappy Lindsay, Ronny and Sharron Ross, Donnie and Janet McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Mac McDermott, Mrs. Donna Spears, Mrs. Dolores Ross and Mrs. Doroles Lindsay.

**VISITORS** at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gensch last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Diego Aja of Merced.

**FIRST MEETING** of the Peggy Evaul Circle will be held Tuesday, September 16, in the home of Mrs. Cline Hayward.

**NEWARK FIRE HOUSE** is the place and September 15 is the day the Blood Bank comes to Newark. Mrs. Marie Patterson is procurement chairman for Newark and Mrs. Allan Walton is chairman for the Township. Mrs. Patterson is hoping for more than 100 donors.

**HOUSEGUESTS** of the Archie Johnsons last week were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hodge from Medford, Oregon.

**VACATIONING** in Los Angeles last week were Mrs. Roy Carter and Mrs. G. Carter.

**MR. and MRS. R. C. SPRINGER** attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conklin in Niles.

**FORMER RESIDENTS** of Newark, Jess and Virginia Johnston, with their daughters, Leona and Londa, enjoyed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gunn last Saturday. The Johnstons now reside in Boyes Springs.

**JUST HOME** from vacation are Mr. and Mrs. George Stout. The Stouts vacationed in Stockton and went deep sea fishing from Fort Bragg.

**A FOOD SALE** sponsored by the Confraternity of St. Anne, will be held September 27 in the old post office building. Doors will open at 10 a.m. Mrs. Philomena Martin is chairman.

**THE PORTUGAL** of Today Radio Club No. 7 of San Jose will hold a whist party in the Newark Pavilion on October 5. The card party will be sponsored by the Confraternity of St. Anne.

**LEROY CARDOZA** celebrated his 13th birthday Monday. Attending his party were Elfrieda and Helene Gensch, Rocky Brown, David Martin, David and Rodney Thiessen, Barbara, Veronica and John Binder, Mrs. Alice Fereira from Decoto and her daughters Cathy and Sharron, Mr. and Mrs. Jack De Sousa from Modesto, their son Anthony, and daughters Mary Lynne and Charlene.

**MRS. VELMA POOL** accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walker on a trip to Santa Cruz last week-end.

**ENJOYING** a bus trip to Sacramento and a day at the State Fair last Sunday were Tony Runnels, Jose Ormonde, Don Ed Haynes and Laurence Orto.

**VISITORS** in Monterey last week-end were Frank and Eleanor Martin and Earlie May Sloane.

Say you read it in The Register

OWNER TRANSFERRED SAYS SELL NOW!
Beautiful 3 bedroom home on large lot. Barbecue and arbor. Fine for entertaining your friends. Centerville
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from $13,000 to $12,500
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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION FOR AN ADJUSTMENT IN THE STRICT APPLICATION OF THE COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE TO PERMIT A MORTUARY IN A RETAIL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the County Planning Commission of Alameda County will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the application of Edwin E. Freitas for an adjustment of the provisions of the County Zoning Ordinance as to the strict application of the County Zoning Ordinance to permit a mortuary in a Retail Business (C-1) District (a use which is not now allowed in said district) on property on the north side of Centerville-Irvington Highway and approximately 750 feet west of Union Street, Irvington, Washington Township, as shown on a map on file with this Commission.

Said public hearing will be held at the hour of 1:30 P.M. on Wednesday, September 17, 1952, in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard on said matter.

JOHN JAY THOMAS
Secretary of the County Planning Commission of Alameda County.
S12

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Do You Want a Home with a Beautiful View
which no building can spoil for you?? We have several very nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes, with wonderful view of Niles Canyon, and the hills. Sewer connected or available. Nice patios. Oak floors. Fireplaces. $7850, $8500, $11,000. Salesman at entrance to Canyon Heights Saturday and Sunday, Mr. Eugene Carroll, who will show you the different properties and take your orders for them.
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R. A. GRIFFIN
Building Contractor
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430 BAY ST. IRVINGTON

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Landscapers - Subdividers
GARDNERS - GOLF LINKS ESTATES
Write or phone for our SPECIAL QUANTITY DISCOUNTS on Shrubs, Trees, Plants, Bulbs, Lawn Seed, Peat Moss, Hose, Mowers, Tools, etc.
Dozens of Other Items
Specializing on "Procon" products and introducing our new organic base Garden and Lawn Fertilizer.
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FAST ACTION - NO BURNING LONG LASTING
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Real Estate
HOMES AND FARMS

NILES
6 Room House, 3 bedrooms, basement, lot 75x100, cyclone fenced, next to grammar school. $10,000.

CENTERVILLE
8 Room Ranch type Home, all rooms large including rumpus room and den. Patio, 2-car garage and store room. Lot 80x131. 3 years old.
3 Bedroom Home, stucco finish, wall to wall carpets in living, dining and two of the bedrooms. Additional cabinets in kitchen and garage. Wired for TV, fenced and landscaped... 1 year old. Priced for quick sale at $12,600.

MISSION SAN JOSE
5 Room Home, recently built in fine neighborhood. Lot 60x134. $12,000. FHA loan $8300 at $67 per month.

LIQUOR STORE
The only off sale liquor store in a town of 3000 people with five large industrial plants. Located on main highway. Records show a good return with a continuous rise. An ideal business for a couple. Please contact office in person.

Vegetable Land, plenty of water, good home, 40 acres, $1500 per acre.

CARDOZA REALTORS
111 Main Street
Phone Centerville 8-8967

# Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County
Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Advance: 1 year, $3.00 6 months, $1.75

STUART NIXON, Editor and Publisher

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 3271


## YOUR VOTE IS THE KEY

On Monday, voters in Niles, Newark and Centerville face a duty that should be apparent to us all. This is a vote on $250,000 in sanitary district bonds. The bonds need a two-thirds majority to carry, and they deserve a resounding "Yes."

There has been no formal opposition to the bonds. But lest overconfidence keep some voters at home, let this warning be spoken: two or three hundred negative votes in a light election could defeat the project. Then what would the prospect be?

Whether we like it or not—and there are some who don't like it—Washington Township is caught up in the boom that has doubled California's population in 10 years and which now is following the Freeway south to engulf the last open country around the Bay.

Millions of dollars worth of industry are poised to invade the flat marshes around Newark. The invasion will bring more millions in payrolls, add millions to the rolls of school districts, hasten the day when the Township, or at least part of it, will become a modern city, ruling itself.

But these industries need sewers to dispose of their sanitary and industrial wastes. Without sewers, no modern factory can exist. Recognizing this fact, the district commissioners have decided to ask for the $250,000 to enlarge the present plant, and—most vital of all—to supplement the 14-inch outfall line to the Bay with one twice its size.

It's as simple as that: the need is here, the means are at hand to supply the need. And the alternative is clear too—without the added disposal facilities, no more industry, few more homes.

Washington Township's position in the Bay Area is fortunate. It's inhabitants can look forward to a life in one of the State's best-balanced and most prosperous communities. Before that day comes, however, we must recognize our responsibilities and shoulder them. One of these responsibilities is a "Yes" vote for the sewer bonds on Monday.

## SEPTEMBER SONG

Summer gasped its last over Labor Day and suddenly our Township felt the first chill of autumn. This is the season of the year when everything seems to happen at once, yet so gently that we notice it only from the eye's corner. Spring is a gay bobby-soxer, bursting on us with the heartlessness of the young, but we prefer Autumn which, like Zsa-Zsa Gabor, gets her way with such charm you don't realize what's happened.

One morning the leaves start to fall off the maples across from the bank in Niles. The next morning, school children are doing sentry-go at bus-stop and rural mail box, small signals that teacher's regiments have mobilized overnight from field and playground furloughs. Then the first duck V's quicken the heart of commuting hunters passing Newark's marshes.

From blowing leaves and school-bound youth, it's only a step to burn those leaves, to hear the smack of toe against pigskin, the crack of the hunter's shotgun. Yes, we like Autumn, a pause that armors the heart against winter's piercing.

## CENTERVILLE TO HEAR YOUTH IDEAS

Members of the Centerville Chamber of Commerce will hear what their town needs most on September 22 when they meet with four high school students specially appointed to tell them.

The session follows in theme one held early this summer by the Chamber of Commerce in Mission San Jose.

President William Clark said the 'teen-agers will be chosen by faculty members and will be prepared to discuss all current community problems.


**Hillview Baptist Church**
6th and H Streets, Decoto
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Rev. Donald M. Dilts, Pastor

**BAPTIST CHURCH**
151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.


## FORECAST HIGH TOMATO PRICES

Local tomato growers and shippers this week predicted high prices in eastern markets.

**According to Joe Shepherd, foreman of the L. S. Williams packing shed in Centerville, market prospects in the East are excellent because of the recent drought in the South and Mid-West. Shepherd said his company started shipping green tomatoes September 4, and that they expect to reach last year's mark of 200 carloads.**

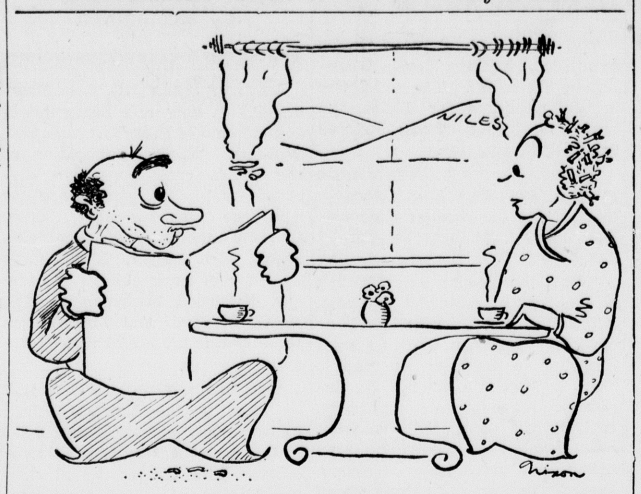
Although local canneries are operating at only half of their capacity, and the peak of the season is not expected for another two weeks, buyers already are contracting the crop for $25 a ton.

The growers reported that the crop was remarkably free from disease, and that the only problem that might arise would be from a possible lack of qualified pickers.

**The California Farm Labor office indicated that they are still able to supply the demand for workers, but that there will be a shortage when the peak of the season is reached.**

They asked that all growers register ahead of time for the workers that they will need, in order to be sure of enough help.

## TOWNSHIP TOM : : : : : By Nixon




"I see Stevenson went through Niles Wednesday, but it doesn't say whether he knew it."

# News of Township Churches

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Newark

Dedication program at 4 p.m., Sunday: special music by a quartette composed of Rev. and Mrs. Riley Kaufman and Pastor and Mrs. Peffers. The choir will be at full strength.

Praise service, commemorating all the building projects of the past year—projects involving the sanctuary, the newly-acquired manse, and the new 3000 square foot educational and kitchen and dining room building.

A layman, Mr. Howard Robie, chairman of our church Extension Board, will bring the message. Other participating guests will include Dr. Ronald White, General Presbyter of Northern California, and Revs. Howard Steward and Cecil Rhoades of the Centerville and Irvington Presbyterian Churches.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served in the new building.

### COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Irvington

Services for Sunday, September 14, are as follows: 10 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11:15, morning worship; 7 p.m., prayer service.

Wednesday, September 17, 7:30 p.m.: The Bible Study Group, organized recently, will meet each Wednesday evening at the church. We are now studying the Gospel of John, one chapter at a time. Everyone is invited to join this study group.

Rev. Cecil Rhoades is the pastor.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Niles

"Substance" will be the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, September 14, with the Golden Text taken from Hebrews: "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" (11:1).

Correlative passages from the Christian Seicnce textbook, "Science and Health with the Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read.

### ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL
Centerville

Services, September 14:

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Prayer and sermon, 11. A nursery is provided at this service and a "coffee hour" follows.

Wednesday, September 17, 7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

Thursday, September 18, 7:30 p.m., chair practice.

At last week's meeting of the Men's Club, the following were elected as officers for the coming year: Dallas Paul, president; Claire Lopez, vice-president; Stebler Loze, secretary; Col. Eugene Manning, treasurer; Allan Walton, sergeant at arms.

The date for the annual vestry bridge party, which this year will be held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Michael in Warm Springs, has been set for Wednesday, September 24.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Centerville

With the Centerian Choir's return to the morning worship service with the anthem "God Is A Spirit," the church will have resumed its regular activities for the school year by this next Sunday morning. "Mournful Maidens" will be the topic of the sermon by Rev. Mr. Steward.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:15 Sunday evening to answer the question, "Is Christianity Really Practical in This Day?"

The mid-week service will continue the study of the Gospel of John Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Ruth Circle will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Edith Mackintosh on Niles-Mission Highway.

### MEETINGS CONTINUE AT NEWARK ASSEMBLY

Swinging into a second week, a special evangelistic campaign with the Sherratt Evangelistic Party continues at the Newark Assembly, Thornton Avenue and Birch Road, in Newark. Rev. and Mrs. Everett Sherratt and daughter, Velma, will be heard in both services Sunday at the Assembly, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., in special programs that are helpful and interesting to all. Outstanding attraction is the music and singing of Velma Sherratt, presented in all services.

Pastor Riley Kaufman announces the services will continue throughout next week, with meetings each night except Monday and Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

## HIGH SCHOOL BOND MEETING MONDAY

Local organizations and public-spirited individuals are urged to attend a meeting next Monday at which information on the proposed $1,500,000 high school bond issue will be presented.

The invitation comes from Sam G. Scott, president of the Washington Union High trustees, who will moderate the meeting at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

"Increasing population makes it imperative that our schools grow with the community," Scott stressed today. The bond election is set for October 17.

Scott, other trustees and faculty members will be on hand to explain the need for new buildings at the crowded school, and to answer questions.

## ENROLLMENT UP IN SCHOOLS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

**students at Irvington Elementary School, as 395 were present on Monday. Late students are expected to overcrowd already-full classes.**

Alviso Elementary School enrolled 97 students, an increase of seven over the first day last year.

One hundred fifteen were registered at Mission San Jose School, a jump of 29 over last year's total.

Warm Springs Elementary School showed the only decrease in first-day enrollment in admitting 93, compared to 96 students last year. However, the number is expected to climb to last year's total within two weeks.


**IRVINGTON THEATER**
On Mission Street, Across from Firehouse, Irvington
Now Open
FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
Special Attractions
Children under 12 ..... 9c
Adults ..... 25c
Loges ..... 35c
(Including Tax)
Matinee Saturdays and Sundays, 1:45 p.m.
FRI., SAT., SUN., EVE. 6:45
LAST SHOW STARTS ABOUT 8:30 P.M.


## MYSTERY MAN IS A VENTRILOQUIST

**Did you have any trouble identifying last week's mystery man? Those of you who live in Newark probably found it easy, for it was Sam Scott, one of Newark's first citizens.**

**This week we have another prominent township man. If you can't guess his identity, turn through the pages of this issue. You will find the answer.**

He was born in Oakland. "I'll never forget it," he commented, a nostalgic look appearing on his face. "It was on a Sunday."

He went to Sacred Heart School, and Technical High School, then enrolled as a student at St. Mary's.

In his college and high school days he played in a jazz orchestra, a trap drummer. "I'm still beating the drums," he said. (We might add here that the "beating of the drums" he does now is to expouse worthy causes such as churches and civic organizations.)

After he left college he took a job for Standard Oil, where he remained for 16 years.

In his early career with Standard Oil, when he was 20 years old, he drove a truck through the area of Washington Township. It was on one of his trips through here that he walked into a local store, and saw a girl sitting there typing a college thesis.

"She was a cute little trick," he said. "It was love at first sight. I wangled an introduction, and we started going together. And, of course, we later were married."

After he left Standard Oil, he became a partner in a meat-packing firm in Oakland. This lasted for five years.

Because his wife has relatives here, he eventually came to Washington Township and started a business. This business has expanded considerably since he first started it, and he is even now contemplating further expansion.

One of the highlights of his life was a trip to New York which he won in a sales-promotion contest.

His favorite forms of recreation are dancing—and eating. He is a connoisseur of good food, and knows all the best dining spots in the bay area.

He is an excellent mimic and ventriloquist. He says that he is a little rusty on ventriloquism but adds, "I am still fooling my wife."

Guess who!

### VANDALS IN NILES

Using heavy rocks, unidentified vandals last week-end severely damaged two large plate glass windows on Niles' First Street. The broken windows belong to the Niles Furniture Co., and to the Central Bank.

### GRADUATES

Morgan C. Cesari of Niles, employee of Central Chevrolet Co. in Centerville, recently graduated from the Baer Manufacturing Co. School of Wheel Alignment and Balancing in Rock Island, Ill.


**Niles Theatre**
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15
ATTENTION PATRONS!
Please clip this weekly ad and save, as no programs will be distributed this month.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, Sept. 12-13
Louis Hayward - Patricia Medina
CAPTAIN PIRATE
Technicolor
—Plus—
Yvonne DeCarlo - Rock Hudson
SCARLET ANGEL
Technicolor
SUNDAY-MONDAY, Sept. 14-15
Piper Laurie - Rock Hudson
HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL
—Plus—
Stanley Clement - Karen Sharpe
ARMY BOUND
TUES.-WED.-THURS., Sept. 16-18
Dale Robertson - Anne Francis
LYDIA BAILEY
—Plus—
Kirby Grant - Chinook
YUKON GOLD
FRI. - SAT. - Sept. 19-20
Wild Bill Elliott - Peggy Stewart
KANSAS TERRITORY
—Plus—
East Side Kids - Leo Gorcey
FEUDIN' FOOLS


## Thinking Things Over . : :

By VIVIAN BATMAN

Many people go on vacations to Tahoe, Yosemite, Catalina, Reno, Carmel.

I took a three-day vacation last week to Prineville, Oregon, After all, why go to the usual places? Why not go some place that nobody ever heard of? Why not start a new trend in summering places? Off to Prineville! (In addition to which, there is a very good newspaper there that I wanted to check on.)

I learned a new language in Prineville. It's the most simplified form of communication I ever heard of. It contains one word—"Ochoco." Everything there is "Ochoco"—Ochoco Forest, Ochoco Lake, Ochoco schools, Ochoco laundries. But why go on? You can see how easy it makes everything. In greeting people up there, I simply bowed, smiled, and said "Ochoco." It's so much easier than saying, "Hi! How are you?"

In returning to Niles, however, I find that this simplified language is not understood. So I am starting classes in it at the earliest opportunity. I am doing this because I think people waste too much time being verbose. If you can make one word do the work of thousands, why not do it?

I am assuring those who care to join my class in Ochoco that they will not regret it. It will not be time wasted. You can learn this language in three easy lessons (coupon for registration may, or may not be, at bottom of page). If you can't learn how to pronounce "Ochoco" in that time, you'd better give up learning to speak any language at all. Just sit and look at television.

In Prineville, anyone who has anything to do with the land wears Stetson hat, spurs that jangle, and high-heeled cowboy boots. It looks a little odd to see a man astride a tractor, dressed as though he were riding a Palomino in the Livermore rodeo.

I went up to Oregon via the Shasta Daylight. The Southern Pacific has not paid me to say this (not yet, anyway), but I think the Shasta Daylight is—(will you wait until I think up a word to take the place of 'fabulous'?). I've never had a more pleasant trip. It was as though the S.P. had arranged the jaunt for my own particular pleasure, even to the extent of providing congenial "guests"! Inasmuch as each one undoubtedly felt the same way, the S.P. should be congratulated on its hospitality and ability to play the perfect host.

I learned three new card tricks on the trip, and how to change a cigarette into a $20 bill. Naturally this latter skill helped to defray expenses of the trip.

## PRIEST ROBBED, SLUGGED BY DUO

A kindly priest from Mission San Jose who gave two youths in in uniform a ride Sunday night was repaid by being brutally slugged, robbed and tossed into a creek near Niles.

Victim is Father John O'Malley, 41, chaplain of the Sisters of the Holy Name.

**Father O'Malley was found at 2:30 a.m. Monday stumbling down Niles Canyon Road by Deputy Sheriffs J. N. Chisholm and C. E. Cook. Dazed and bloody from deep gashes about the head, Father O'Malley told them:**

He was returning to Mission San Jose from a church function in Oakland when he picked up two young soldiers who were hitch-hiking near Hayward. Between Decoto and Niles, one of them slugged him over the right ear with what the priest believed was a pistol butt.

**"Hit him again," the second hitch-hiker cried. Father O'Malley said he then lost consciousness.**

He said he regained his senses to find himself sitting at the bottom of a rock slide in Alameda Creek a mile upstream from the Niles intersection. Apparently the youths had dragged him from the car and tossed him down the bank. His 1949-model Ford sedan was missing.

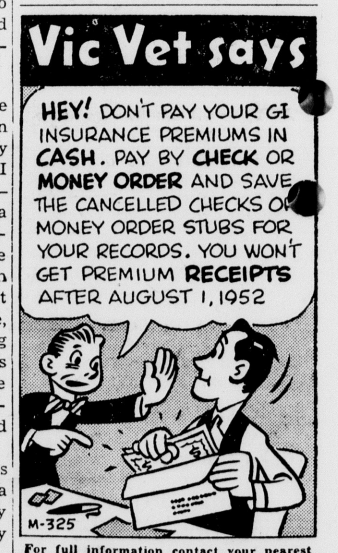
**Taken to Fairmont Hospital, Father O'Malley required eight stitches to close the cut in his scalp. He was later removed to San Francisco for x-rays of possible skull fracture.**

An all-points bulletin was issued here for his attackers, of whom the cleric was able to supply a partial description.

### NEWARK YOUTH TO MEET

Quarterly meeting of the Newark Youth Center will be next Thursday night at the Youth Center.

Try Register Want-Ads



Vic Vet says
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M-325
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SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 13
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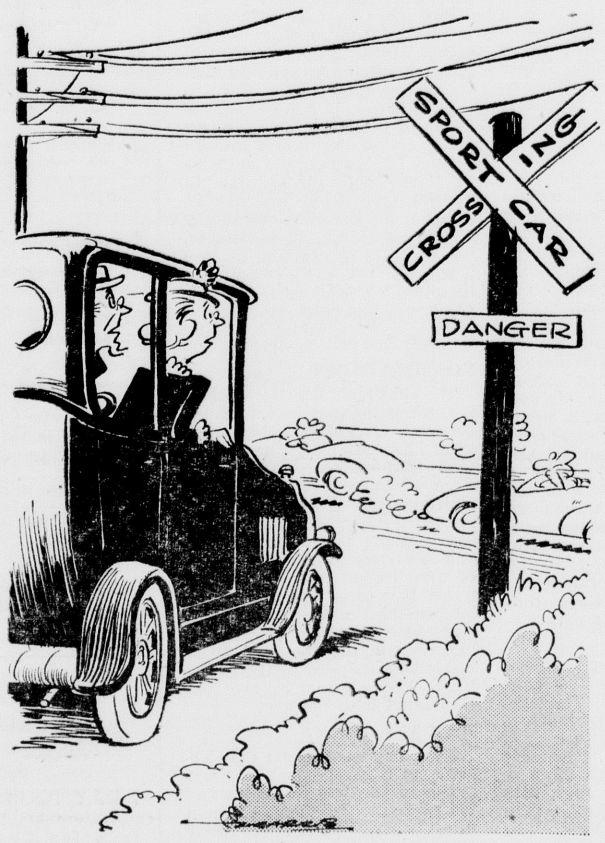
12 GOLDEN VOICES
• GEORGE JONES
THE WONDER BOY
• ED TATE AND HIS DOWN-HOME GANG
(Keep tuned to KVSM for names)
**Rollerhaven**
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
One Mile North of Niles
Niles-Hayward Highway

Township Register
Niles, California
Published Friday

Week Ending Sept. 13, 1952

# Sport Car Racing

## Californians Are Chief Enthusiasts in Revival of Craze of 40 Years Ago, Foreign Cars Featured




By MIKE JACKSON

Sports car racing is the fastest growing sport in America. Long dormant after hitting a peak of popularity when the century was in its teens, it has boomed back to become the phenomena of the day. Springing up without the spur of ballyhoo or commercial pressure, the revived interest is nationwide and spontaneous. The greatest number of enthusiasts are centered along both coasts. An estimated 100,000 onlookers, for example, gathered to follow the Watkins Glen races in New York last season. And nowhere has this competition caught on more firmly than here in California.

### TORREY PINES RACE

About two months ago, 25,000 sports car fanatics converged on the Torrey Pines hills near San Diego to watch the amateur speedsters. The Golden Gate Park in San Francisco was the scene, last spring, of a meet that attracted 80,000 spectators. Pebble Beach and Palm Springs are other key California sites for this newly discovered type of racing.

An outstanding feature of the crowds is the remarkably high percentage who arrive in their own sports cars. Whether road racing has taken such hold here because of the current popularity of these foreign jobs, or whether the reverse is true, the inescapable fact remains that both the competition and the car have become important factors in California's economic and sporting pattern.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

Road racing, then solely the pastime of the wealthy, first caught America's fancy about 40 years ago with the Vanderbilt Cup races on Long Island. It had the glamor appeal of polo, and participants were the same sort of daring playboy. Exclusive suburban areas would rope off a course and cheer on the gay blades who roared by in the Stutzes and Dusenbergs. Here in California, Santa Monica was one of the communities to hold annual meets.

When the auto became an everyday part of our life, road racing died in the United States. In Europe, where the auto continued to be a symbol of wealth, road racing maintained its lure. There was always a heavy sprinkling of nobility among the drivers. Just as their counterparts in the horsey set had grooms, so many of the drivers had their own personal mechanics. Cars were hand-built to their specifications. Winners of national competitions received as much acclaim as our DiMaggios and Mathiases. In France, the LeMans race, which lasts 24 hours, still gets the same fervent attention from all Europe that we give the World Series. Last year's main event was a magnet for a typical 250,000 enthralled rooters.

### FOREIGN CARS

The cars that dominate California's road racing are importations—the Jaguars, Ferraris, MGs, Porsches, Allards. On an oval like the Indianapolis Speedway, they wouldn't have any more chance than a cow pony would have at the Kentucky Derby. No sports car will ever threaten the 203 m.p.h. racked up by hot-rodder Tom Beatty of Glendale. But on the twisting courses for which it is designed, the sports car is unbeatable.

The hot-rod and the sports car are entirely different breeds. Their supporters have the same sort of intra-mural animosity of the yachting and motorboat sets. The hot-rodder is always something of a mechanic, and often a genius with wrench and pliers. The sports car driver is often no mechanic at all and his goal is not pure speed.

### TAKE CURVES

The qualities that count in a sports car are quick response and the ability to take curves—'cornering' in the vernacular. That the sports car can do just that is attested by the time of Phil Hill who won the Torrey Pines race in a Ferrari. Torrey Pines is a typically angular 2.7 mile course that gives a driver only brief chances to open up and many of the curves are hair-pin. Yet Hill got the Ferrari around in 2 minutes and 22 seconds.

In road racing, it's the driver as much as the car that counts. This, the sports car enthusiast claims, is the element that makes his specialty superior to hot-rodding. The hot-rod is the triumph of the mechanic, the sports car man insists. If the hot-rod has it, any competent driver can get

(Continued on Page 6)

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...ation ceremonies when Leslie ...o Union Sanitary District last ...ph Buchen (left) and District (Register Photo)

## Opponent Charges Illegal Politics

The Union Sanitary District won $250,000 worth of bonds in a landslide election Monday, but the landslide left charges of illegal electioneering in its wake.

**Voters in Niles, Centerville and Newark turned out in unprecedented numbers for such an election to approve the bonds by a margin of 978 to 147.**

They also re-elected Directors H. L. Scott and Manuel Bernardo, the latter by only 29 votes over challenger Arthur Cotton of Newark.

**However, sheriff's deputies were twice summoned to the Centerville USD office on Baine Avenue, on complaints that Bernardo and a supporter, J. R. "Pete" Nunes, were soliciting votes within 100 feet of the polls, a violation of State election codes.**

The first call came from an unidentified woman. Deputy L. A. White responded and reported he found Nunes at the polling place. Nunes told him Bernardo had been there but left, White said.

**Then, little more than an hour before the polls closed, Carl W. Hersey of 750 Sycamore Street, Newark, came to the sheriff's substation to complain to Sgt. William Hildebrand that Bernardo and Nunes were "talking to people standing in line at the polls."**

A radio call again sent White to the scene. This time he verified Hersey's report, and said he called Bernardo and Nunes aside and told them they would be arrested if they persisted.

**"At this, they became rather antagonistic," White went on. "But upon being told the law they said they would move—not because they were violating regulations, but to avoid friction." At this point, White concluded, the pair stood just outside the 100-foot limit until he left.**

The following day, Cotton conferred briefly with his campaign committee to determine if he should contest the vote. He was still undecided today, but told a reporter, referring to supposed witnesses:

**"Nobody's talking. But it's shabby politics, and if they can get away with this, they'll get away with anything."**

Indications were, however, that no contest would be forthcoming.

By town, the voting ran:

| | Niles | Cvl. | Nwk. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scott | 274 | 225 | 192 |
| Bernardo | 218 | 273 | 136 |
| Cotton | 111 | 201 | 286 |

Totals were: Scott, 691; Bernardo, 627; Cotton, 598.

On the bonds, by town:

| | Yes | No |
|---|---|---|
| Niles | 295 | 51 |
| Centerville | 362 | 64 |
| Newark | 321 | 32 |

The money is earmarked to build a new and larger outfall line from

(Continued on Page 4)

## ...TORM CENTER IN ...OOL BOND POLL

...00 swimming pool may develop ...00 high school bond election, ... public meeting Monday. The ...ion High School by the board ...ining issues involved.

Principal points of contention ...sed from the floor were whether ...not there was an actual need for ...e pool, and whether the cost of ...nstruction is justified.

**"Why is a swimming pool ...ecessary?" demanded Dr. E. ...l. Grimmer Sr. "I think it ...ight defeat the whole bond ...ssue."**

J. V. Goold, district superinten...nt, replied:

1. The State Department of Edu...tion, after a survey of the state, ...rongly recommends that classes ... swimming and life-saving be ...ught in public schools.

2. In accordance with school ...licy, the pool would be open to ...e public on week-ends with in...ruction in swimming and life-...ving furnished.

**3. The $77,000 set aside for the ...ool represents only 5 per cent ...f the total bond issue, and the ...onds for the pool would not ...e sold until it is ready to be ...uilt, about three years from ...ow.**

Goold also predicted dire con...equences if the bonds are not ...assed. He stated that the school ...ould have to run a double ses...on, with students catching the ...us as early as 6:15 a.m., and the ...st students returning home as ...te as 7:15 p.m. He commented: "This program has proved dis...strous in some of the larger ...astern cities where it has been ...ied."

The bonds provide for 12 new classrooms, enlargement of the cafeteria and industrial arts rooms, a girls' gym, an arts and crafts building, a new agricultural building, and increased athletic facilities.

**The proposed school plant will provide for 1400 to 1600 students. Present facilities provide for 750 with 833 now enrolled and at least 75 more students expected when picking seasons close.**

According to Sam G. Scott, president of the board of trustees, the total tax increase for the first year would be only 35 cents, with a ⅔-cent decrease each year thereafter.

Scott also expressed the desire of board members to speak on the subject of the bond issue before any interested group, and said they "will welcome any opportunity to do so."

The bond election will be held on October 17.

### BANKERS TO DANCE

The Newark Pavilion will be the seting for a dance being held this Saturday night by the American Institute of Banking, Santa Clara

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## TRAFFIC SURVEY ASKED BY CHAMBER

First step to get increased traffic control for Centerville was taken Monday by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Allan Walton successfully urged a letter to the State Highway Engineer's office in San Francisco requesting a survey of Main Street traffic since opening of the Freeway to San Lorenzo last June.

Highway officials have indicated this is the first step that must be taken if stop signals or some other form of control are to be won.

Chamber President William Clark expressed doubt that stop-and-go signals would prove the best solution, especially "if they back up traffic like they do in San Lorenzo."

But Judge Allen G. Norris, though he agreed a flashing light might be easier to obtain from the State, stressed that the red-and-green signals are preferable from a safety standpoint.

...money by the most painless means, United Crusade workers began their business-and-industry solicitation in Washington Township this week.

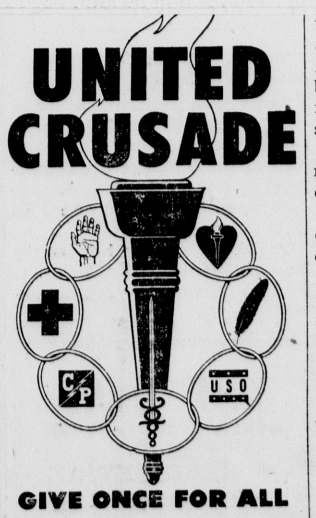
The crusade combines seven major drives and hopes to raise about $20,000 locally this year, according to Township Chairman Maurice Marks.

Heading the heavy-industry portion of the campaign is Milo Spaich, vice-president of the Pacific States Steel Corporation. Spaich's opposite number for industries employing between 10 and 100 persons is Peter Juhl, PG&E manager at Niles.

"Make the Crusade a success this year and it'll go a long way toward ridding you of door-bell ringers," promised Marks Tuesday night before the Newark Chamber of Commerce.

He urged Townshippers to "cut down" on non-Crusade campaigns in order to force them into the overall appeal.

Solicitations of residential areas starts October 1, Marks reminded. Homes and small businesses are




expected to donate $8000. Persons who give where they work will not be expected to give at home, he added.

Marks said lower-income workers are expected to give a half of while one per cent has been set as standard for higher-bracket groups. The payments can be budgeted over 12 months and need not start until next year, he stressed.

The chairman also announced meeting dates for residential solicitor organizations. These are:

September 23, Centerville workers, 8 p.m., Washington High, under Mrs. Florence Myrick.

September 24: Alvarado and Alviso District, under Irma Silva and Mildred Logan, 3 p.m., at 842 Vallejo Street, Alvarado.

September 24: Hillview Crest and Decoto, 8 p.m., under Clyde D. Martin, 1240 Payne Street, Hillview Crest.

September 25, Newark, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. James Robertson.

September 26, Mission-Irvington-Warm Springs, 8 p.m., home of Bruce Michael.

September 30: Niles, 8 p.m., County Building, under Miss Roslyn Egan.

More than 130 workers have volunteered in the Township, Marks said.

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## YOUR VOTE IS THE KEY

On Monday, voters in Niles, Newark and ville face a duty that should be apparent t This is a vote on $250,000 in sanitary distric The bonds need a two-thirds majority to ca they deserve a resounding "Yes."

There has been no formal opposition to th But lest overconfidence keep some voters a let this warning be spoken: two or three hundr tive votes in a light election could defeat the Then what would the prospect be?

Whether we like it or not—and there a who don't like it—Washington Township is up in the boom that has doubled California lation in 10 years and which now is follow Freeway south to engulf the last open country the Bay.

Millions of dollars worth of industry are p invade the flat marshes around Newark. The i will bring more millions in payrolls, add mil the rolls of school districts, hasten the day w Township, or at least part of it, will become a city, ruling itself.

But these industries need sewers to dis their sanitary and industrial wastes. Without no modern factory can exist. Recognizing th the district commissioners have decided to the $250,000 to enlarge the present plant, an vital of all—to supplement the 14-inch outf to the Bay with one twice its size.

It's as simple as that: the need is here, th are at hand to supply the need. And the alte is clear too—without the added disposal facili more industry, few more homes.

Washington Township's position in the Ba is fortunate. It's inhabitants can look forwa life in one of the State's best-balanced an prosperous communities. Before that day however, we must recognize our responsibilit shoulder them. One of these responsibiliti "Yes" vote for the sewer bonds on Monday.

## SEPTEMBER SONG

Summer gasped its last over Labor Day a denly our Township felt the first chill of a This is the season of the year when everythin to happen at once, yet so gently that we n only from the eye's corner. Spring is a gay soxer, bursting on us with the heartlessness young, but we prefer Autumn which, like Gabor, gets her way with such charm you d alize what's happened.

One morning the leaves start to fall off the across from the bank in Niles. The next m school children are doing sentry-go at bus-st rural mail box, small signals that teacher's re have mobilized overnight from field and play furloughs. Then the first duck V's quicken th of commuting hunters passing Newark's mars

From blowing leaves and school-bound yo only a step to burn those leaves, to hear the of toe against pigskin, the crack of the hunter gun. Yes, we like Autumn, a pause that arm heart against winter's piercing.

## CENTERVILLE TO HEAR YOUTH IDEAS

Members of the Centerville Chamber of Commerce will hear what their town needs most on September 22 when they meet with four high school students specially appointed to tell them.

The session follows in theme one held early this summer by the Chamber of Commerce in Mission San Jose.

President William Clark said the 'teen-agers will be chosen by faculty members and will be prepared to discuss all current community problems.

**Hillview Baptist Church**
6th and H Streets, Decoto
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Rev. Donald M. Dilts, Pastor

**BAPTIST CHURCH**
151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

## FORECAST HIGH TOMATO PRICE

Local tomato growers pers this week predi prices in eastern market

**According to Joe Shepherd, foreman of the L. S. Williams packing shed in Centerville, market prospects in the East are excellent because of the recent drought in the South and Mid-West. Shepherd said his company started shipping green tomatoes September 4, and that they expect to reach last year's mark of 200 carloads.**

Although local canneries are operating at only half of their capacity, and the peak of the season is not expected for another two weeks, buyers already are contracting the crop for $25 a ton.

The growers reported that the crop was remarkably free from disease, and that the only problem that might arise would be from a possible lack of qualified pickers.

**The California Farm Labor office indicated that they are still able to supply the demand for workers, but that there will be a shortage when the peak of the season is reached.**

They asked that all growers register ahead of time for the workers that they will need, in order to be sure of enough help.

# nuggets
## MIKE JACKSON

### SCHOOL DAYS

This month's crop of high school freshmen will be bigger and better than ever. So says Jim Wilson of **Shafter** High School. Wilson ought to know. For many years, he's been giving standardized tests to eighth graders to aid in placing them in right high school course. Each succeeding group has proven smarter and healthier than class of previous year. Bruce Crawford, Richland School superintendent, says: "Children differ in their ability to do class work in the same manner as adults differ in abilities. It is not logical to expect all students to do exactly the same amount of work." In my day, we all hated smartest kid in class because parents insisted we be like him. Now psychologists say if Junior is dumb, let him at least be happy about it. In Richland, eighth graders are in class 8½ hours more than is required by law. Smart kid could get away with that amount of hooky, I'll bet.

### DATELINES

**Vacaville.** The Flying Saucer that everyone saw here the other night turned out to be vapor left by a high-flying jet job. That's what the Air Force says. It looked like a big ball of fire that whizzed across horizon. . . . **San Joaquin Valley.** How'd you like a nice dish of raisin ice cream? I hear it's good. They're giving it a big play in this area. Wouldn't mind trying some. No ketchup on mine, please. . . . **Patterson.** When they cut off a factory whistle here, the whole town almost fell apart. Whistle used to toot regularly at morning, noon and night. During shut-off, sleepy heads slept and whistle-listeners forgot to quit work. All okay now. In one section of **Concord,** fire alarm system went phooey and signaled falsely all day. Fire fighters sirening up and down the streets so much people didn't even bother to look up.

### THEY SAY

"Most divorces are due simply to the inability of two people to sit down together and discuss their problems objectively," says Judge Mildred Lillie. "If you can just move them to do that, it's often the solution." Judge Lillie, 37, is happily married herself. She got in the nation's eye with the Franchot Tone-Barbara Payton, Ingrid Bergman-Peter Lindstrom cases. She probably moderates more divorce cases than any judge in the country—about 1900 a month, or almost 100 every working day.

### PAPPY

With fearless footballers now grunting and groaning for their letters from **Humboldt** JC to **Holtville** High, Number One man in the California pigskin sets continues to be Coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf of U. of C. In regular season play, his solid teams have won 46, tied 1, lost 6. About 50 per cent of previous Cal coaches fell by the wayside after one autumn's agonies, but Pappy has held his tough job for five years. His system: Conditioning and simplicity instead of razzle-dazzle and pep talks. Pappy just plays the percentages. He relies on long hours of practice to overcome brilliant opponents. Cal's advance ticket sale of 55,000 is about same as last year, in case any economic seers want to make anything of it. Cal can expect about 322,000 for six games. Around 20,000 more if conference is close. Pappy explodes a myth: "There never was such a thing as a 60-minute football player. The ball is in play only 12 minutes out of 60." Cal employs less plays than any major team: Thirteen basic running plays. Eight basic passes.

### CALIFORNIANS

Mrs. Wade Ellis, **Indio.** This ex-school teacher has rung the bell again. She penned the winning script for the 1948 Arabian Nights Fantasy of the Date Palm Festival. Her new entry goes into production next February. . . . Len Mirzwick, **Healdsburg.** The state gave him nice card for driving 32 years without an accident. I could do same thing but there are too many women drivers on the road. When woman driver puts hand out, it can mean she is drying nail polish, pointing toward bargain dress in store window or going to turn left or maybe pull into curb. I never can tell which. . . . J. H. Penner, **Ukiah.** Penner is man who raises animal that is worth more than man is. They're chinchillas. Joe's first pair set him back $4000. I don't know if those were real dollars or the kind we have now. Chinchillas weighed about 22 ounces each, or $86 an ounce, not that anyone ever tried to buy an ounce of Chinchilla. Penner now has about 40. Did you know they use talcum powder for bath?

### HASH

Folks in **Firebaugh** sent a carload of cantaloupes to New York for Walter Winchell. They got lost somewhere. It's harder to lose a carload of melons than you would think. . . . If you are average Californian, this is how you will spend your life: Walk nearly 50,000 miles or more than twice around the globe. Eat more than 10,000 pounds of meat. At these prices? Speak 105,120,000 words. If you are married, please change this to 326 words. If you have mother-in-law, make it 17 words. . . . "High Noon," the Gary Cooper movie, used the town of Warnerville, near Sonora, for most of its action. Movies can find a reasonable imitation of any section of the world, from the Sahara (near Blythe) to Alaska (near Bishop) right here in California. When movies want to show a typical California locale, orange trees, palms and bathing beauty must be included or Easterners suspect they aren't seeing the real thing.

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Sonoma Hearing

# John Reber's Fight Brings Salt Water Barrier Probe

By PAUL NEWELL

An estimated 35 million acre feet of fresh water from the streams of California's Great Central Valley wastes each year into San Francisco Bay. If this fresh water could somehow be captured before it meets the salt water of the bay and if it could be transported to California's rich but water deficient valleys, millions of acres of land now under cultivation could be saved from approaching disaster and millions of more acres of good but water deficient land could be put under cultivation.

To one of the more intriguing proposals for capturing this great body of life-giving water the State Senate and Assembly joint interim committee on water resources will address itself Sept. 22 and 23 at Sonoma. The committee will study the possibility of a salt water barrier to be built at some point of confluence of the interior valley rivers and the waters of San Francisco bay.

### NO NEW IDEA

The idea of a salt water barrier is by no means new. When the Great Central Valley Water Project was first planned, a barrier was considered essential to its efficient operation. In studies made by the state water resources board in 1929, the proposed barrier (at that time considered for Carquinez straights) was declared possible from an engineering standpoint but not economically feasible.

Daring ideas sometimes lie dormant for decades and are brought to life only by the bright light of some man's imagination and the burning zeal of his spirit. In the case of the barrier, it took John Reber with his colossal scheme to rebuild San Francisco Bay, to bring it life.

### REBER GOADS

Now some people think John Reber is crazy and others think he has one of the most creative minds of our times. It can be said with finality that he has raised more rumpus with more politicians from President of the United States to the city councilman from Podunk than any man within the memory of man.

John Reber is a fanatical believer in the Reber plan and in spite of frail health and meagre financial resources, and with little if any hope for personal financial gain from his great scheme, he has single-handedly forced a U.S. Senate committee, the U.S. Army Engineers, the Navy, the President and finally the state legislature to take cognizance of his plan. At present Governor Warren appears to be the only holdout against Reber.

### SONOMA MEET

The scheduled legislative hearing in Sonoma on the salt water barrier is a result of Reber's constant harpooning. The Reber plan contemplates a causeway from Richmond to San Rafael which would serve both as a salt water barrier and a transbay crossing for motor vehicles and rail traffic. The other phases of the Reber plan include a south bay causeway from Oakland to San Francisco and a ship canal along the east side of the bay to connect the two fresh water lakes created by the causeways. Locks would connect the ship canal with the bay.

### BAY MODEL

Some engineers claim that Reber's plan would cause great havoc in the bay by disturbing the currents. President Truman recently instructed the Army Engineers to proceed with a model study of the effect of causeways on the bay currents, the study to be financed partly by the counties around the bay which will be affected. The State Senate, in recent special session endorsed this proposal and the San Francisco supervisors are putting to a vote of the people the decision as to whether funds should be appropriated for the bay model.

Many of the state legislators appear to favor an unbiased study of the proposed causeways and one of the outcomes expected of the Sonoma meeting is further studies of the salt water barrier.

John Reber never gives up.

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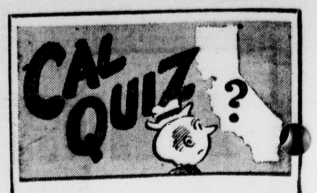


## What Do You Know . . . About

*California Counties*

1. If a stranger told you, "I come from California's largest county," you'd know he came from: Inyo. Siskiyou. San Bernardino.
2. Kern County is home to all except one of these communities: Delano. Wasco. Porterville. Bakersfield. Arvin.
3. Way up in the northeast corner of our fair state is the county of: Sierra. Lassen. Modoc.
4. Everyone in Hollister knows that this is the name of his county: San Benito. Yolo. Glenn.
5. When you think of avocadoes and Vista, you should think of this county: Orange. San Diego. Imperial.
6. Mendocino is the county where you could expect to find the community of: Orland. Alturas. Ukiah.

**Answers:**
1. San Bernardino.
2. Porterville
3. Modoc.
4. San Benito.
5. San Diego.
6. Ukiah.

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California produces about 98 per cent of the United States' diatomite.

At last week's meeting of the Men's Club, the following were elected as officers for the coming year: Dallas Paul, president; Claire Lopez, vice-president; Stebler Loze, secretary; Col. Eugene Manning, treasurer; Allan Walton, sergeant at arms.

The date for the annual vestry bridge party, which this year will be held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Michael in Warm Springs, has been set for Wednesday, September 24.

---

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
**Centerville**

With the Centerian Choir's return to the morning worship service with the anthem "God Is A Spirit," the church will have resumed its regular activities for the school year by this next Sunday morning. "Mournful Maidens" will be the topic of the sermon by Rev. Mr. Steward.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:15 Sunday evening to answer the question, "Is Christianity Really Practical in This Day?"

The mid-week service will continue the study of the Gospel of ting 93, compared to 96 students last year. However, the number is expected to climb to last year's total within two weeks.

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• BARNEY TUCKER
12 GOLDEN VOICES
• GEORGE JONES
THE WONDER BOY
• ED TATE AND HIS DOWN-HOME GANG
(Keep tuned to KVSM for names)

**Rollerhaven**
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
One Mile North of Niles
Niles-Hayward Highway

# HIGH CLIMBING DEER IN THE HIGH SIERRAS

By NORMAN CLYDE

No, deer do not, as a rule, climb crags as the mountain sheep and goats. They do, however, sometimes ascend to astonishing elevations and remain there for weeks—if not months at a time. Along the crest of the southern Sierra Nevada, for example, immediately north of Mt. Whitney, they roam upward at least to an elevation of 12,500 feet where their range overlaps that of the big horn.

Food being so scarce at such elevations the last timber and even above the last grass, one might well wonder why they should do so. There seems, however, to be a tendency among individuals of many species of animals to go beyond the limits of their usual habitat. Comparative freedom from attack by their natural enemies, the escaping from the attack of annoying insects, generally more numerous at lower and medium altitudes, may in part, but not altogether account for their propensity.

### ON MOUNTAIN PEAKS

Be that as it may, in my ramblings in the Sierra not infrequently I came upon the tracks of deer not only in meadows which sometimes extend for upwards of a thousand feet above the last trees, but occasionally on slopes and on high ridges, or even on mountain peaks where there is no vegetation except a scattering of small alpine plants. The deer not only visit these high places but remain there for sometime during summer and autumn.

Once, for example, while I was climbing Mt. Langley, a 14,000 foot peak a few miles southeast of Mt. Whitney, at an altitude of at least 12,000 feet, a large buck with a fine spread of antlers, sprang up and went bounding across the rubble-covered slope of the mountain on which there was very little in the way of vegetation.

On another occasion, while returning from an ascent of Table Mountain in the southern Sierra, in a bowl-like crevice at an elevation of at least 12,500 feet, I came upon the tracks of a deer. A short distance farther down a very large buck leaped up from a strip of alpine meadow and sped away across an area of glaciated granite on which one would more expect to see a bighorn than a deer.

### WHAT THEY FEED ON

I used to be of the opinion that only the bucks ascend and remain for some time at such high elevations. I was, however, mistaken in this, for, from time to time I have come upon almost as many does. Once for example on Birch Mountain, at an elevation of some 12,500 feet, I came upon a band of three or four does browsing on scanty alpine vegetation.

Those unfamiliar with high mountains might well inquire what deer actually feed upon at such high elevations. Timber line in the southern Sierra Nevada averages about 11,000 feet about the sea. In the meadows and along the streams thickets of alpine willow sometimes extend for some distance above the last conifers. On the ridges a few shrubs, usually the wild currant may continue up to 12,500 feet—sometimes an isolated individual here and there, even farther.

### DEVOUR ROOTS

In general, however, beyond the last trees there is almost nothing in the way of vegetation, except a scattering of alpine plants, the most of which are only a few inches in height, the highest only about a foot. Of these often the largest and most abundant is the hulsea, a member of the sunflower family, having flowers an inch or so in diameter. In the localities in the Sierra in which this plant is common, both deer and wild sheep appear to feed upon it more than upon any other alpine plant. They not only crop off leaves, stems and flowers, but dig up and devour its long fibrous roots, leaving cavities several inches in depth resembling inverted cones in the disintegrated rock in which these plants are usually found growing.

### SHORT RESIDENCE

The residence of the few deer that ascend to these elevations is at best of short duration. On account of deep snow they do not reach them until about July. Furthermore, the alpine plants upon which they feed, with the exception of unusually favorable exposures, do not approach maturity until about the same time. In October—even in September storms of approaching winter drive these high climbing deer down from the areas above timber line.

Some of them, however, especially the old bucks, apparently loath to leave the high ranges, remain on them as long as possible. Occasionally, some in fact, although deer have a keen sense for an approaching storm, remain too long, until, caught unexpectedly by an unusually heavy storm they are unable to make their way down through deep snow to lower elevations.

DEER POSES FOR AUTHOR IN GENERAL GRANT PARK

## CAMPERS URGED TO LEAVE CLEAN CAMP

The Sierra Club today appealed to High Sierra vacationers to make a special effort this year to "leave a clean camp."

Increasing use of the high mountain areas by the state's growing population is resulting in unsightly piles of tin cans, bottles and trash left by careless campers at many available camp sites, the club said.

The club urged campers, hikers; fishermen and others who visit the high country to observe good outdoor manners and offered a code of simple rules to "leave a clean camp for the next fellow":

Burn inflammable trash such as bread wrappers, milk cartons and discarded wearing apparel in campfire.

### SMASH CANS

Burn cans in campfire to remove paper, food odors and thin coating of tin.

Smash cans flat and pack them out of the mountains, if possible; it not, hide them in crevices of rock slides where Nature will hasten their disintegration.

Hide bottles in rock slides; better yet, pack them out of the mountains with you. Do not throw them in lakes or streams.

Do not bury camp refuse; bears will speedily dig it up again, in all probability, after you leave.

The Sierra Club, founded by John Muir in 1892, is one of the nation's leading outdoor and conservation organizations, with several thousand members.

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Yerba Buena's (San Francisco) first council was organized Dec. 7, 1834.

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"The California Market Place" appears on Page 7 today.


Make an

Effective and Attractive WINDSCREEN

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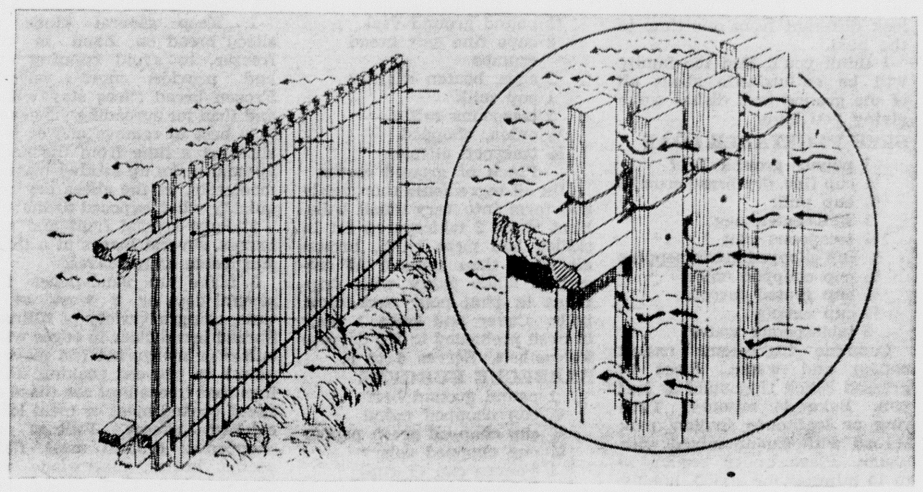

According to surveys by impartial observers, the most effective windscreens are slatted, or made of pickets. Because air currents are very much like water currents, a solid obstruction is washed over, much in the same manner as water washing over a dam. Louver-type fences serve only to deflect the air currents up, down, or sideways, without materially adding to your comfort.

The slatted or picket type fence is most effective because it slows the air that flows through, forming a ceiling over which the fast-moving air travels. This type of wind-screen also offers more comfort at greater distances from the barrier.

The method shown above adds privacy to its other advantages. The posts and rails are set as in other fences, then the initial layer of READYMADE fence is applied. Next spacers 2"x2" are nailed as shown and a second layer of READYMADE fence is applied, and staggered so as to prevent direct movement of air through the windscreen, as shown in the drawing above.

Your READYMADE windscreen will add much to the comfort of your outdoor hours.


## Reed Daisy Is Popular

Esther Reed for whom the daisy was named, died recently in England at the age of 104. The lovely white flowered compact daisy named for her has become more and more popular in the California garden. Here, because of our long season of growth, it is possible to cut back a plant after its first display, water the roots generously and get a second flowering. Remember to favor this daisy with maximum hours of sunshine.


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*How to encourage roots with alfalfa meal.*
*The importance of the bud union for quality growth.*
*The answers to these and many other garden questions in . . .*

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...ation ceremonies when Leslie ...o Union Sanitary District last ...ph Buchen (left) and District (Register Photo)

## Opponent Charges Illegal Politics

The Union Sanitary District won $250,000 worth of bonds in a landslide election Monday, but the landslide left charges of illegal electioneering in its wake.

**Voters in Niles, Centerville and Newark turned out in unprecedented numbers for such an election to approve the bonds by a margin of 978 to 147.**

They also re-elected Directors H. L. Scott and Manuel Bernardo, the latter by only 29 votes over challenger Arthur Cotton of Newark.

**However, sheriff's deputies were twice summoned to the Centerville USD office on Baine Avenue, on complaints that Bernardo and a supporter, J. R. "Pete" Nunes, were soliciting votes within 100 feet of the polls, a violation of State election codes.**

The first call came from an unidentified woman. Deputy L. A. White responded and reported he found Nunes at the polling place. Nunes told him Bernardo had been there but left, White said.

**Then, little more than an hour before the polls closed, Carl W. Hersey of 750 Sycamore Street, Newark, came to the sheriff's substation to complain to Sgt. William Hildebrand that Bernardo and Nunes were "talking to people standing in line at the polls."**

A radio call again sent White to the scene. This time he verified Hersey's report, and said he called Bernardo and Nunes aside and told them they would be arrested if they persisted.

**"At this, they became rather antagonistic," White went on. "But upon being told the law they said they would move—not because they were violating regulations, but to avoid friction." At this point, White concluded, the pair stood just outside the 100-foot limit until he left.**

The following day, Cotton conferred briefly with his campaign committee to determine if he should contest the vote. He was still undecided today, but told a reporter, referring to supposed witnesses:

**"Nobody's talking. But it's shabby politics, and if they can get away with this, they'll get away with anything."**

Indications were, however, that no contest would be forthcoming.

By town, the voting ran:

| | Niles | Cvl. | Nwk. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scott | 274 | 225 | 192 |
| Bernardo | 218 | 273 | 136 |
| Cotton | 111 | 201 | 286 |

Totals were: Scott, 691; Bernardo, 627; Cotton, 598.

On the bonds, by town:

| | Yes | No |
|---|---|---|
| Niles | 295 | 51 |
| Centerville | 362 | 64 |
| Newark | 321 | 32 |

The money is earmarked to build a new and larger outfall line from

(Continued on Page 4)

## ...TORM CENTER IN ...OOL BOND POLL

...00 swimming pool may develop ...00 high school bond election, ... public meeting Monday. The ...ion High School by the board ...ining issues involved.

Principal points of contention ...sed from the floor were whether ...not there was an actual need for ...e pool, and whether the cost of ...nstruction is justified.

**"Why is a swimming pool ...ecessary?" demanded Dr. E. ...1. Grimmer Sr. "I think it ...ight defeat the whole bond ...ssue."**

J. V. Goold, district superintendent, replied:

1. The State Department of Education, after a survey of the state, ...rongly recommends that classes ... swimming and life-saving be ...ght in public schools.

2. In accordance with school ...licy, the pool would be open to ...e public on week-ends with in...uction in swimming and life-...ving furnished.

3. **The $77,000 set aside for the ...ool represents only 5 per cent ...f the total bond issue, and the ...onds for the pool would not ...e sold until it is ready to be ...uilt, about three years from ...ow.**

Goold also predicted dire consequences if the bonds are not ...ssed. He stated that the school ...ould have to run a double session, with students catching the ...us as early as 6:15 a.m., and the ...st students returning home as ...te as 7:15 p.m. He commented: "This program has proved disstrous in some of the larger ...astern cities where it has been ...ied."

The bonds provide for 12 new ...lassrooms, enlargement of the cafeteria and industrial arts rooms, a girls' gym, an arts and crafts building, a new agricultural building, and increased athletic facilities.

**The proposed school plant will provide for 1400 to 1600 students. Present facilities provide for 750 with 833 now enrolled and at least 75 more students expected when picking seasons close.**

According to Sam G. Scott, president of the board of trustees, the total tax increase for the first year would be only 35 cents, with a ⅔-cent decrease each year thereafter.

Scott also expressed the desire of board members to speak on the subject of the bond issue before any interested group, and said they "will welcome any opportunity to do so."

The bond election will be held on October 17.

---

### BANKERS TO DANCE

The Newark Pavilion will be the seting for a dance being held this Saturday night by the American Institute of Banking, Santa Clara


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## TRAFFIC SURVEY ASKED BY CHAMBER

First step to get increased traffic control for Centerville was taken Monday by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Allan Walton successfully urged a letter to the State Highway Engineer's office in San Francisco requesting a survey of Main Street traffic since opening of the Freeway to San Lorenzo last June.

Highway officials have indicated this is the first step that must be taken if stop signals or some other form of control are to be won.

Chamber President William Clark expressed doubt that stop-and-go signals would prove the best solution, especially "if they back up traffic like they do in San Lorenzo."

But Judge Allen G. Norris, though he agreed a flashing light might be easier to obtain from the State, stressed that the red-and-green signals are preferable from a safety standpoint.

...money by the most painless means, United Crusade workers began their business-and-industry solicitation in Washington Township this week.

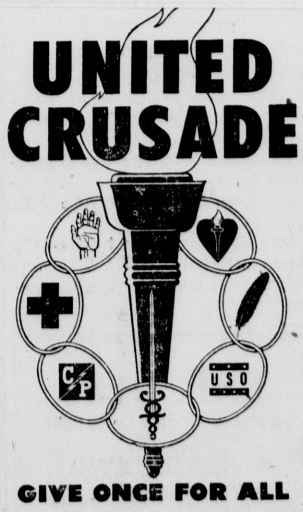
The crusade combines seven major drives and hopes to raise about $20,000 locally this year, according to Township Chairman Maurice Marks.

Heading the heavy-industry portion of the campaign is Milo Spaich, vice-president of the Pacific States Steel Corporation. Spaich's opposite number for industries employing between 10 and 100 persons is Peter Juhl, PG&E manager at Niles.

"Make the Crusade a success this year and it'll go a long way toward ridding you of door-bell ringers," promised Marks Tuesday night before the Newark Chamber of Commerce.

He urged Townshippers to "cut down" on non-Crusade campaigns in order to force them into the overall appeal.

Solicitations of residential areas starts October 1, Marks reminded. Homes and small businesses are




expected to donate $8000. Persons who give where they work will not be expected to give at home, he added.

Marks said lower-income workers are expected to give a half of while one per cent has been set as standard for higher-bracket groups. The payments can be budgeted over 12 months and need not start until next year, he stressed.

The chairman also announced meeting dates for residential solicitor organizations. These are:

September 23, Centerville workers, 8 p.m., Washington High, under Mrs. Florence Myrick.

September 24: Alvarado and Alviso District, under Irma Silva and Mildred Logan, 3 p.m., at 842 Vallejo Street, Alvarado.

September 24: Hillview Crest and Decoto, 8 p.m., under Clyde D. Martin, 1240 Payne Street, Hillview Crest.

September 25, Newark, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. James Robertson.

September 26, Mission-Irvington-Warm Springs, 8 p.m., home of Bruce Michael.

September 30: Niles, 8 p.m., County Building, under Miss Roslyn Egan.

More than 130 workers have volunteered in the Township, Marks said.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## YOUR VOTE IS THE KEY

On Monday, voters in Niles, Newark and ville face a duty that should be apparent t This is a vote on $250,000 in sanitary distric The bonds need a two-thirds majority to ca they deserve a resounding "Yes."

There has been no formal opposition to th But lest overconfidence keep some voters a let this warning be spoken: two or three hundr tive votes in a light election could defeat the Then what would the prospect be?

Whether we like it or not—and there a who don't like it—Washington Township i up in the boom that has doubled California lation in 10 years and which now is follov Freeway south to engulf the last open countr the Bay.

Millions of dollars worth of industry are l invade the flat marshes around Newark. The will bring more millions in payrolls, add mi the rolls of school districts, hasten the day Township, or at least part of it, will become a city, ruling itself.

But these industries need sewers to di their sanitary and industrial wastes. Withou no modern factory can exist. Recognizing t the district commissioners have decided to the $250,000 to enlarge the present plant, ar vital of all—to supplement the 14-inch ou to the Bay with one twice its size.

It's as simple as that: the need is here, th are at hand to supply the need. And the alt is clear too—without the added disposal faci more industry, few more homes.

Washington Township's position in the E is fortunate. It's inhabitants can look forw life in one of the State's best-balanced a prosperous communities. Before that da however, we must recognize our responsibil shoulder them. One of these responsibili "Yes" vote for the sewer bonds on Monday

## SEPTEMBER SONG

Summer gasped its last over Labor Day denly our Township felt the first chill of This is the season of the year when everythi to happen at once, yet so gently that we only from the eye's corner. Spring is a ga soxer, bursting on us with the heartlessne young, but we prefer Autumn which, like Gabor, gets her way with such charm you alize what's happened.

One morning the leaves start to fall off th across from the bank in Niles. The next school children are doing sentry-go at bus rural mail box, small signals that teacher's r have mobilized overnight from field and pl furloughs. Then the first duck V's quicken of commuting hunters passing Newark's ma

From blowing leaves and school-bound y only a step to burn those leaves, to hear t of toe against pigskin, the crack of the hunt gun. Yes, we like Autumn, a pause that a heart against winter's piercing.

## CENTERVILLE TO HEAR YOUTH IDEAS

Members of the Centerville Chamber of Commerce will hear what their town needs most on September 22 when they meet with four high school students specially appointed to tell them.

The session follows in theme one held early this summer by the Chamber of Commerce in Mission San Jose.

President William Clark said the 'teen-agers will be chosen by faculty members and will be prepared to discuss all current community problems.

**Hillview Baptist Church**
6th and H Streets, Decoto
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Rev. Donald M. Dilts, Pastor

**BAPTIST CHURCH**
151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

## FORECAST HI TOMATO PRI

Local tomato growe pers this week pre prices in eastern markets.

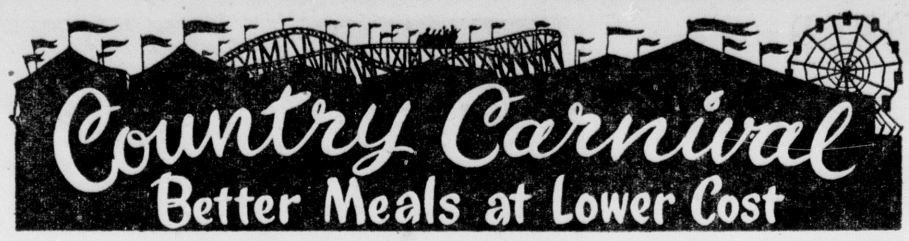
**According to Joe Shepherd, foreman of the L. S. Williams packing shed in Centerville, market prospects in the East are excellent because of the recent drought in the South and Mid-West. Shepherd said his company started shipping green tomatoes September 4, and that they expect to reach last year's mark of 200 carloads.**

Although local canneries are operating at only half of their capacity, and the peak of the season is not expected for another two weeks, buyers already are contracting the crop for $25 a ton.

The growers reported that the crop was remarkably free from disease, and that the only problem that might arise would be from a possible lack of qualified pickers.

**The California Farm Labor office indicated that they are still able to supply the demand for workers, but that there will be a shortage when the peak of the season is reached.**

They asked that all growers register ahead of time for the workers that they will need, in order to be sure of enough help.




### Variety Accented
### Tempting Dishes of

# GROUND MEAT

By MARGUERITE FENNER
Director of Home Economics, Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

There's mighty good eating, both flavor and nutrition, in ground beef. The fact that hamburgers are a top choice with hungry teen-agers is a sure sign they're tasty and satisfying. And you can do so many things with ground beef! So don't be discouraged if your family has a craving for beef, and ground beef is all the budget will allow at today's prices. Try some new recipes, new seasonings in the meat loaves, new "fixings" for the hamburgers. Use your ingenuity in making your ground beef dishes look different from one time to the next.

I think you'll find the family will be enthusiastic about all of the ground beef dishes we're giving you here.

**BEEF VEGETABLE LOAF**

1 pound ground beef
½ cup fine, dry bread crumbs
¾ cup milk
1 well-beaten egg
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ cup chopped green peppers
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup grated carrot
⅓ cup catsup
2 tablespoons water

Combine ingredients except catsup and water. Place in greased 8-inch ring mold or loaf pan. Bake 45 minutes. Turn ring or loaf onto shallow pan; spread with catsup mixed with water. Place under broiler 10 to 15 minutes for a rich, bubbly glaze. Serves 6 to 8. Fill ring with hot, whole kernel corn. Garnish with fried apple rings.

**MEXICAN SCRAMBLE**

1 pound ground beef chuck
½ cup chopped onions
1 tablespoon fat
¼ teaspoon chili powder
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups tomatoes
2½ cups cooked or canned kidney beans

Brown onions and hamburger in fat in large skillet. Add seasonings, kidney beans and tomatoes. Let cook for ½ hour over low heat. Serve over hot corn bread squares. Serves 6.

**SWEDISH MEAT BALLS**

1½ pounds ground beef
½ pound ground veal
2 cups fine soft bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten slightly
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons salt
½ onion, chopped
⅛ teaspoon allspice
Pinch of ground cloves

Mix all ingredients thoroughly and form into very small balls. Heat about 2 tablespoons fat in skillet; add meat balls. Brown all over, then remove to casserole. Make gravy with drippings in pan; pour over meat balls. Cover and bake 1 hour in oven preheated to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Serves 6 to 8.

**BARBECUE BURGERS**

1 pound ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped celery
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
¼ cup catsup
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Brown meat in hot fat, add vegetables. Cook until vegetables are tender. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Cover. Simmer 20 minutes. Serve on hamburger buns; garnish with pickle slices. Serve with relish bowl. Serves 5 to 6.

### Timely Tips on
# HOME FREEZING

From the P. G. and E. Home Economics Department

**FROZEN FOODS FOR THE BOX LUNCH**

The home freezer can be a big help to you in preparing lunches to be carried to school or work. Here's how you can do it:

1. Keep several kinds of sliced bread on hand in the freezer, to avoid running out and provide more variety. Frozen bread slices stay whole and firm for spreading; however, it is best to remove one or two slices at a time from the package and make up sandwiches immediately, as the slices dry out quickly when exposed to the air.

2. Bake special fruit and nut breads, several loaves at a time, and freeze extra loaves.

3. Make up sandwiches for several days or a week at a time, using a variety of fillings. Spread bread clear to edges with butter or margarine (no mayonnaise) to prevent soaking. Fillings that freeze best are those of sliced cooked meat or meat loaf, chicken, cheese. Fillings of chopped or ground meat, fish, peanut butter, marmalade are also suitable. Chill fillings before using. Wrap each sandwich separately in moisture-vaporproof material and seal with freezer tape; or use freezer bags, folding ends and sides to fit snugly before sealing. Put sandwiches of one kind in box together; lable clearly. Frozen sandwiches thaw gradually in 4 to 5 hours or less, taste fresh-made at lunchtime.

4. Freeze individual portions of cake; packages of several cookies; individual fruit pies wrapped in the tin or paper plates in which they were baked.

5. Fill individual containers (such as small jars with screw-top lids or ½-pint canning jars), with friut juice for a beverage. Also freeze canned fruits and fruit sauces in individual containers. These will be refreshingly cool when the containers are opened.

**A FEW TIPS ON PACKING LUNCHES**

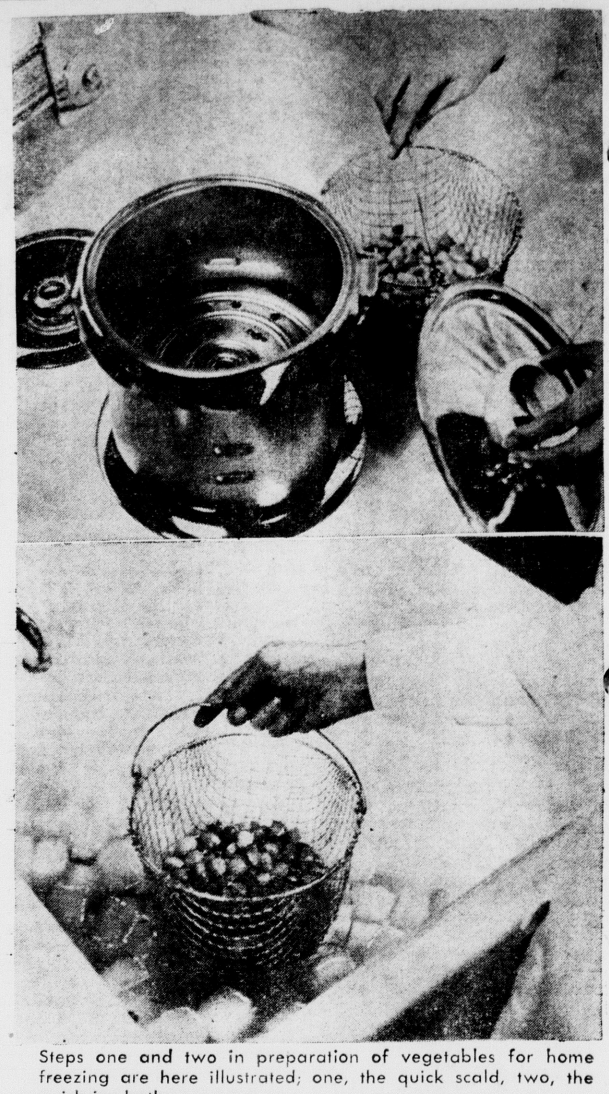
Slip frozen foods or containers of frozen food in plastic bags, to protect the foods and keep outer bag or box from becoming soaked. (Moisture condenses on containers as frozen foods thaw).

Lettuce and other raw vegetables should not be frozen. Store these in refrigerator, wrap separately and tuck into lunch box to be added to sandwiches later or eaten as relishes. The frozen foods will help keep the lettuce cool and crisp.

Paper containers designed for serving hot or cold foods are fine for packing the frozen lunch-box meal. They are not suitable for a long-time storage but foods may be kept in them in the freezer 4 or 5 days.

Put heavier items such as frozen fruit at bottom of lunch box so that sandwiches and cake will not be crushed after they are thawed.

Tell 'em you saw their ad in Magazine California.



Steps one and two in preparation of vegetables for home freezing are here illustrated; one, the quick scald, two, the quick ice bath.

## Criswell Predicts

**"FOR WOMEN ONLY"**

In the next 10 years, every woman will become health minded to the extent that overweight will almost disappear through the all protein diet! All sea foods are rich in protein, and it is my prediction that you will soon be eating fish flour, fish sausages, fish loaf, fish bread and pastry and even fish candy! The fishy taste can be modified and overcome completely, in some cases, and we dare you to tell the difference! Look for great strides in this in 1953! . . . Domestic Chantilly lace soon will be used for trimmings! . . . Your new carpets will reflect the outdoor mood by using forest green as a background! . . . Occasional chairs, made of bamboo with a tropical pattern in the upholstery, will be featured at all the spring furniture shows. . . . A key ring which can be worn pinned to the garment . . . a new type of knitted handbag, with outside zipper pocket, circular bottom and self-locking clasp . . . wide Wyoming belts with your name spelled out in nailheads of brass . . . stripes of a diagonal design on jersey blouses to give that new pencil thin appearance . . .shoe buckles, ear rings, bracelets, necklace and costume pins to match all in one set . . . plastic hair curlers made from light weight materials which can be adjusted for any weight of hair . . . a new face cream, all-purpose, which will help you to banish the tired lines . . . a new solid perfume which features the new blend of oriental odors . . . a tiny watch buried in the center of a spray of eternal flowers to be worn on the lapel . . . a dainty silver trimmed pipe for after dinner smoking with a matching tobacco container . . . the new radio sets with the fan shaped sound, which can be heard evenly all over your home. . . . All these will be on sale in 1953!

—ABOUT HOLLYWOOD

One of our top funny men and his wife will make a shameful spectacle of themselves in the divorce courts very soon! . . . Bing Crosby will star in "Oklahoma" . . . Jody McCrea, the son of Joel McCrea, will be the next juvenile rage among the new bobbysoxers! . . . The life and times of the late Robert Benchley will soon be filmed! . . . Willy Ley, the world famous rocket inventor will personally supervise the coming scientific film—"Flight Into Space" which will be one of the top epics of 1953 . . . Helen Traubel, the Metropolitan star, soon will make her movie debut as "Countess Maritza" . . . Mary Pickford personally will choose her cast of players for her forthcoming film return in "The Library" . . . Manuel Conte's prize winning film "Genghis Khan" made with native actors in the Philippines, will be edited and shown soon for the American public. . . . One of the more shocking films to be released next month will be the based-on-actual-fact "Son of Belle Starr," the private life of one of our most famous women outlaws. . . . Tony Dexter again will play Rudolph Valentino in a film about early Hollywood . . . Joan Crawford will adopt another little boy. . . . George Burns and Gracie Allen will play the London Palladium this fall. . . . Your next glamour girl will be Lorraine Delara. . . . Japan will film some of its national legends for the American public. . . . Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck will re-marry within 90 days! . . . The next dance craze will be the Holly wood Sway!

### Free Cooking School
# South Pasadena Hosts "Country Carnival" Show

Homemakers in the vicinity of South Pasadena will be visited by "Country Carnival" on Thursday afternoon, September 25. The program will take place at the Rialto Theater. Planned and designed to bring busy housewives news of recently developed foods, kitchen utensils and cooking appliances, "Country Carnival", already has been attended by thousands of women throughout California.

In South Pasadena, the event is sponsored by Magazine California and the South Pasadena Review.

Mrs. Grace Meyer, prominent home economist with Southern California Gas Company will be "guest cook" for the cooking show. Widely known for her artistic food arrangements and culinary skill, Mrs. Meyer will entertain with a cookery program keyed to the season.

A style show featuring the newest and latest in Fall clothing will be an added feature to the show.

Jim Vento, who has toured the state with "Country Carnival" will Emcee the program.

At last week's meeting of the Men's Club, the following were elected as officers for the coming year: Dallas Paul, president; Claire Lopez, vice-president; Stebler Loze, secretary; Col. Eugene Manning, treasurer; Allan Walton, sergeant at arms.

The date for the annual vestry bridge party, which this year will be held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Michael in Warm Springs, has been set for Wednesday, September 24.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
**Centerville**

With the Centerian Choir's return to the morning worship service with the anthem "God Is A Spirit," the church will have resumed its regular activities for the school year by this next Sunday morning. "Mournful Maidens" will be the topic of the sermon by Rev. Mr. Steward.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:15 Sunday evening to answer the question, "Is Christianity Really Practical in This Day?"

The mid-week service will continue the study of the Gospel of

ting 93, compared to 96 students last year. However, the number is expected to climb to last year's total within two weeks.

**IRVINGTON THEATER**
On Mission Street, Across from Firehouse, Irvington
Now Open
FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
Special Attractions
Children under 12 ..... 9c
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Matinee Saturdays and Sundays, 1:45 p.m.
FRI., SAT., SUN., EVE. 6:45
LAST SHOW STARTS ABOUT 8:30 P.M.

**CAPTAIN PIRATE**
Technicolor
—Plus—
Yvonne DeCarlo - Rock Hudson
SCARLET ANGEL
Technicolor
SUNDAY-MONDAY, Sept. 14-15
Piper Laurie - Rock Hudson
HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL
—Plus—
Stanley Clement - Karen Sharpe
ARMY BOUND
TUES.-WED.-THURS., Sept. 16-18
Dale Robertson - Anne Francis
LYDIA BAILEY
—Plus—
Kirby Grant - Chinook
YUKON GOLD
FRI. - SAT. - Sept. 19-20
Wild Bill Elliott - Peggy Stewart
KANSAS TERRITORY
—Plus—
East Side Kids - Leo Gorcey
FEUDIN' FOOLS

• BARNEY TUCKER
12 GOLDEN VOICES
• GEORGE JONES
THE WONDER BOY
• ED TATE AND HIS DOWN-HOME GANG
(Keep tuned to KVSM for names)
**Rollerhaven**
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
One Mile North of Niles
Niles-Hayward Highway

Albert Wilson

# MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA READERS' HELP SOUGHT IN CALIFORNIA GARDEN SURVEY

**Albert Wilson, noted California Garden authority, who writes these exclusive features for Magazine California, is asking the participation of our readers in this interesting game of charting the many and varied gardening conditions in all parts of this infinitely varied state.**

California is like no other part of the United States, for here the climate is varied. Of California the late Alexander McAdie, scientist and writer has said, '—almost any extreme of weather can be found within the limits of California. This state is 800 miles in length, contains a hundred million acres, and varies from deserts 280 feet below the sea, to Shasta, 14,380 feet or the High Sierra, where 66 peaks exceed 10,000 ft. while 40 exceed 13,000 and Mount Whitney rises to 14,502 feet."

We find a definite four season climate in Sonora, for example, where Magazine California joins the Union-Democrat to bring its readers this column. We have valleys too as in Lancaster where the Gazette includes this column. We have fog and cool summers as up in Arcata where the Union includes Magazine California and this column.

**WHEN HARVESTING**

Then we grow oranges in Southern California. We grow them also in the northern part of the state. And in Magazine California we talk about oranges. But just when do the fruit ripen, when are they ready to be harvested in these separate parts of this glorious state.

We grow the same kinds of flowers, fruit, and roses throughout the state, but here again just when should the little plants be set out, when pruned, and when give the first irrigation?

**READERS SCATTERED**

Our readers of Magazine California are as widely distributed as the boundaries of the state and this fact provide a challenge to the Garden Editor. We have an interesting problem in preparing this page. Some wonder if it can be done. I think it can, especially if it is possible to get the readers to join in on the fun. What I am particularly interested in is providing our readers with proper information, making it available at the proper time.

In order to meet this challenge the garden editor now is gatherng facts. He has prepared 10 questions, and he invites all readers of Magazine California to answer these questions. They deal with climate, with planting timetable, and with length of season.

**SPRING BEGINS WHEN**

We want to know for example when spring really begins in Blythe, in Arcata, in South Pasadena, in Ukiah, and in Susanville. We want also to know when fall shifts into winter in all sections of our state. We

(Continued on Page 7)

## For Our Readers:

**Answer these questions; mail them in to: Garden Editor, Magazine California, Shafter, California, and you will receive free a Plants of the Bible folder.**

1. What is date of the earliest frost? ..... When does frost leave your garden? .....
2. What are the variations in temperature? Highest ..... and lowest ..... in your garden area?
3. What is the average annual rainfall in your area?.....
4. When is the wind heaviest in your area?.....
5. What soil dominates in your garden? Adobe ....., clay ....., rocky ....., loamy .....
6. What plants are native in your region? ..... What native plants do you grow as a part of the garden design? .....
7. What root vegetables grow best in your garden? ..... What leaf vegetables? .....
8. Do you harvest tropicals or subtropicals such as oranges, lemons, sapota, cherimoya, or chayote from Mexico?
9. Are you interested in house plants? .....
10. Do you grow successfully African Violets? ..... Rex Begonias? ..... Ferns? ..... The Wax Plant? ..... Orchids? ..... Cymbidiums?

..... Have you some special subject you're interested in and would like to have us write on? Just ask.

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

HOME Garden SECTION

## Magazine Shopper Corner Features New Ideas

"Hard-to-get" items and unusuals as well as useful gadgets may be found in the new "Order-by-Mail" section, a new department of Magazine California, featured on Page 8 of this issue.

One of the special features of this section is "make it yourself" ideas and plans. The trend now with a great many Californians is to do their own fixing up of house and garden. This affords not only a lot of pleasant recreation but is a big cost saver.

By watching the Shopper's Corner in each issue of Magazine California you will have the opportunity of hunting out a lot of fascinating and useful things for house and garden.

## Water Fruit Trees After Bearing

If your apricot, plum, cherry, and early peach tree has yielded its crop, now is a good time to give the roots a good drink. Let the water run deep and wide. Those roots happy now in mid summer will be able to feed the rest of the tree which in turn will result in healthy fattened buds for the growth, bloom, and crop of next year. After the harvest of pear, apple, and almond water these trees too.

## About Those Tree Wisteria Seeds

Garden Editor: About seeds that are reluctant to get started let me tell you some time ago I experimented with indole acetic acid which facilitated germination of tough seeds (also used extensively in rooting tough-to-slip plants) and wondered if this might not air in helping the Wistaria tree make its entrance. I am going to try it on those seeds you just sent me.

## Things to Think About

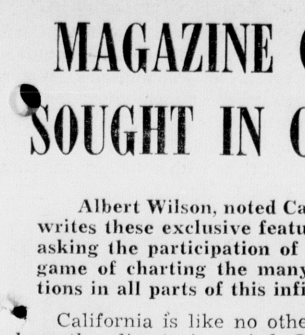
Why do vegetables go to seed production too quickly?

Usually when a vegetable plant rushes into seed production it is the result of an unbalanced condition. For example:

1. Didn't transplant soon enough, permitted plant to harden and stop active growth.
2. Winter too wet and cold, plant just stood still.
3. Didn't thin enough, plants too crowded; this happens with carrots, and spinach for example.
4. Lack of plant food in the soil so that there was no proper balance and growth in the plant itself.
5. A dry growing season. Remember sometimes our winters are dry and the spring too.

We can't always control the temperature, but we can protect our vegetables from excessive cold, unusual heat, and certainly from drought. What we aim for of course, is sure steady growth, to keep the roots interested, and the vegetable plant agrowing.


years of WATERPROOF protection!

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Gallon 4.78

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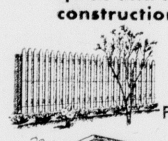
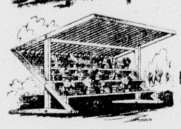


Beautiful Ornamental Fence and Flower Borders



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## Dianthus Ratty? Cut It Back

When your Dianthus beatrix becomes ratty it is time to cut back the clump to encourage new growth. This may happen as early as August, as late as October. You must cut back not only the old bloom stalks, but also the old foliage. Then new shoots will come up from the roots, the entire clump will fill out, and when the bloom shoots appear they will be strong and colorful. Dianthus beatrix is low growing with bloom stalks less than 12 inches tall. In full sun your plant will bloom for months.


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onation ceremonies when Leslie to Union Sanitary District last seph Buchen (left) and District (Register Photo)

## Opponent Charges Illegal Politics

The Union Sanitary District won $250,000 worth of bonds in a landslide election Monday, but the landslide left charges of illegal electioneering in its wake.

**Voters in Niles, Centerville and Newark turned out in unprecedented numbers for such an election to approve the bonds by a margin of 978 to 147.**

They also re-elected Directors H. L. Scott and Manuel Bernardo, the latter by only 29 votes over challenger Arthur Cotton of Newark.

**However, sheriff's deputies were twice summoned to the Centerville USD office on Baine Avenue, on complaints that Bernardo and a supporter, J. R. "Pete" Nunes, were soliciting votes within 100 feet of the polls, a violation of State election codes.**

The first call came from an unidentified woman. Deputy L. A. White responded and reported he found Nunes at the polling place. Nunes told him Bernardo had been there but left, White said.

**Then, little more than an hour before the polls closed, Carl W. Hersey of 750 Sycamore Street, Newark, came to the sheriff's substation to complain to Sgt. William Hildebrand that Bernardo and Nunes were "talking to people standing in line at the polls."**

A radio call again sent White to the scene. This time he verified Hersey's report, and said he called Bernardo and Nunes aside and told them they would be arrested if they persisted.

**"At this, they became rather antagonistic," White went on. "But upon being told the law they said they would move—not because they were violating regulations, but to avoid friction." At this point, White concluded, the pair stood just outside the 100-foot limit until he left.**

The following day, Cotton conferred briefly with his campaign committee to determine if he should contest the vote. He was still undecided today, but told a reporter, referring to supposed witnesses:

**"Nobody's talking. But it's shabby politics, and if they can get away with this, they'll get away with anything."**

Indications were, however, that no contest would be forthcoming.

By town, the voting ran:

| | Niles | Cvl. | Nwk. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scott | 274 | 225 | 192 |
| Bernardo | 218 | 273 | 136 |
| Cotton | 111 | 201 | 286 |

Totals were: Scott, 691; Bernardo, 627; Cotton, 598.

On the bonds, by town:

| | Yes | No |
|---|---|---|
| Niles | 295 | 51 |
| Centerville | 362 | 64 |
| Newark | 321 | 32 |

The money is earmarked to build a new and larger outfall line from

(Continued on Page 4)

## STORM CENTER IN OOL BOND POLL

,000 swimming pool may develop ,000 high school bond election, a public meeting Monday. The Union High School by the board laining issues involved.

Principal points of contention aised from the floor were whether or not there was an actual need for he pool, and whether the cost of construction is justified.

**"Why is a swimming pool necessary?" demanded Dr. E. M. Grimmer Sr. "I think it might defeat the whole bond issue."**

J. V. Goold, district superintendent, replied:

1. The State Department of Education, after a survey of the state, strongly recommends that classes in swimming and life-saving be taught in public schools.

2. In accordance with school policy, the pool would be open to the public on week-ends with instruction in swimming and life-saving furnished.

**3. The $77,000 set aside for the pool represents only 5 per cent of the total bond issue, and the bonds for the pool would not be sold until it is ready to be built, about three years from now.**

Goold also predicted dire consequences if the bonds are not passed. He stated that the school would have to run a double session, with students catching the bus as early as 6:15 a.m., and the last students returning home as late as 7:15 p.m. He commented:

"This program has proved disastrous in some of the larger Eastern cities where it has been tried."

The bonds provide for 12 new classrooms, enlargement of the cafeteria and industrial arts rooms, a girls' gym, an arts and crafts building, a new agricultural building, and increased athletic facilities.

**The proposed school plant will provide for 1400 to 1600 students. Present facilities provide for 750 with 833 now enrolled and at least 75 more students expected when picking seasons close.**

According to Sam G. Scott, president of the board of trustees, the total tax increase for the first year would be only 35 cents, with a ⅔-cent decrease each year thereafter.

Scott also expressed the desire of board members to speak on the subject of the bond issue before any interested group, and said they "will welcome any opportunity to do so."

The bond election will be held on October 17.

**BANKERS TO DANCE**

The Newark Pavilion will be the seting for a dance being held this Saturday night by the American Institute of Banking, Santa Clara


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## TRAFFIC SURVEY ASKED BY CHAMBER

First step to get increased traffic control for Centerville was taken Monday by the local Chamber of Commerce.

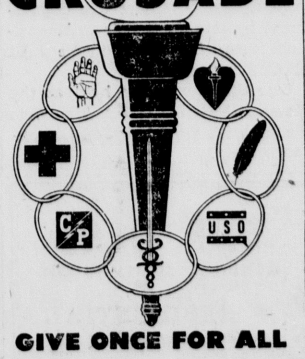
Allan Walton successfully urged a letter to the State Highway Engineer's office in San Francisco requesting a survey of Main Street traffic since opening of the Freeway to San Lorenzo last June.

Highway officials have indicated this is the first step that must be taken if stop signals or some other form of control are to be won.

Chamber President William Clark expressed doubt that stop-and-go signals would prove the best solution, especially "if they back up traffic like they do in San Lorenzo."

But Judge Allen G. Norris, though he agreed a flashing light might be easier to obtain from the State, stressed that the red-and-green signals are preferable from a safety standpoint.


UNITED CRUSADE




GIVE ONCE FOR ALL


money by the most painless means, United Crusade workers began their business-and-industry solicitation in Washington Township this week.

The crusade combines seven major drives and hopes to raise about $20,000 locally this year, according to Township Chairman Maurice Marks.

Heading the heavy-industry portion of the campaign is Milo Spaich, vice-president of the Pacific States Steel Corporation. Spaich's opposite number for industries employing between 10 and 100 persons is Peter Juhl, PG&E manager at Niles.

"Make the Crusade a success this year and it'll go a long way toward ridding you of door-bell ringers," promised Marks Tuesday night before the Newark Chamber of Commerce.

He urged Townshippers to "cut down" on non-Crusade campaigns in order to force them into the overall appeal.

Solicitations of residential areas starts October 1, Marks reminded. Homes and small businesses are expected to donate $8000. Persons who give where they work will not be expected to give at home, he added.

Marks said lower-income workers are expected to give a half of while one per cent has been set as standard for higher-bracket groups. The payments can be budgeted over 12 months and need not start until next year, he stressed.

The chairman also announced meeting dates for residential solicitor organizations. These are:

September 23, Centerville workers, 8 p.m., Washington High, under Mrs. Florence Myrick.

September 24: Alvarado and Alviso District, under Irma Silva and Mildred Logan, 3 p.m., at 842 Vallejo Street, Alvarado.

September 24: Hillview Crest and Decoto, 8 p.m., under Clyde D. Martin, 1240 Payne Street, Hillview Crest.

September 25, Newark, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. James Robertson.

September 26, Mission-Irvington-Warm Springs, 8 p.m., home of Bruce Michael.

September 30: Niles, 8 p.m., County Building, under Miss Roslyn Egan.

More than 130 workers have volunteered in the Township, Marks said.

# Township Regist

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alame
Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in
County, California, and entered as second class mail ma
Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of

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In Advance: 1 year, $3.00

STUART NIXON, Editor and

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## YOUR VOTE IS THE KEY

On Monday, voters in Niles, Newark ville face a duty that should be apparer This is a vote on $250,000 in sanitary dis The bonds need a two-thirds majority to they deserve a resounding "Yes."

There has been no formal opposition t But lest overconfidence keep some voter let this warning be spoken: two or three hu tive votes in a light election could defeat Then what would the prospect be?

Whether we like it or not—and ther who don't like it—Washington Townshi up in the boom that has doubled Califor lation in 10 years and which now is fo Freeway south to engulf the last open cou the Bay.

Millions of dollars worth of industry a invade the flat marshes around Newark. T will bring more millions in payrolls, add the rolls of school districts, hasten the da Township, or at least part of it, will becon city, ruling itself.

But these industries need sewers to their sanitary and industrial wastes. Witl no modern factory can exist. Recognizi the district commissioners have decided the $250,000 to enlarge the present plant vital of all—to supplement the 14-inch to the Bay with one twice its size.

It's as simple as that: the need is here are at hand to supply the need. And the is clear too—without the added disposal more industry, few more homes.

Washington Township's position in th is fortunate. It's inhabitants can look f life in one of the State's best-balance prosperous communities. Before that however, we must recognize our respons shoulder them. One of these responsil "Yes" vote for the sewer bonds on Mon

## SEPTEMBER SONG

Summer gasped its last over Labor D denly our Township felt the first chill This is the season of the year when every to happen at once, yet so gently that only from the eye's corner. Spring is a soxer, bursting on us with the heartless young, but we prefer Autumn which, Gabor, gets her way with such charm y alize what's happened.

One morning the leaves start to fall of across from the bank in Niles. The ne school children are doing sentry-go at rural mail box, small signals that teache have mobilized overnight from field and furloughs. Then the first duck V's quick of commuting hunters passing Newark's

From blowing leaves and school-boun only a step to burn those leaves, to hea of toe against pigskin, the crack of the h gun. Yes, we like Autumn, a pause tha heart against winter's piercing.

## CENTERVILLE TO HEAR YOUTH IDEAS

Members of the Centerville Chamber of Commerce will hear what their town needs most on September 22 when they meet with four high school students specially appointed to tell them.

The session follows in theme one held early this summer by the Chamber of Commerce in Mission San Jose.

President William Clark said the 'teen-agers will be chosen by faculty members and will be prepared to discuss all current community problems.


**Hillview Baptist Church**
6th and H Streets, Decoto
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Rev. Donald M. Dilts, Pastor

**BAPTIST CHURCH**
151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.


## FORECAST TOMATO P

Local tomato g pers this week prices in eastern m

**According to Joe Shepherd, foreman of the L. S. Williams packing shed in Centerville, market prospects in the East are excellent because of the recent drought in the South and Mid-West. Shepherd said his company started shipping green tomatoes September 4, and that they expect to reach last year's mark of 200 carloads.**

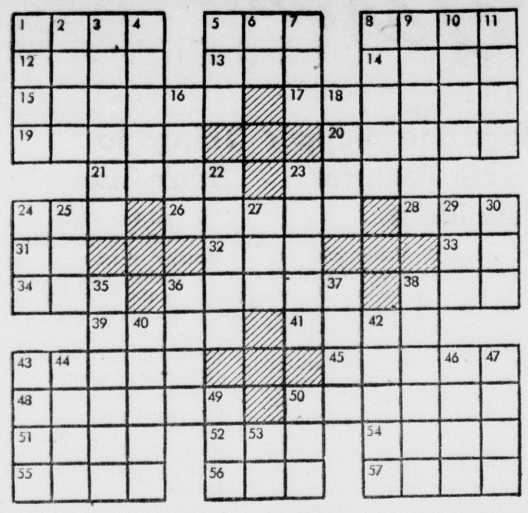
Although local canneries are operating at only half of their capacity, and the peak of the season is not expected for another two weeks, buyers already are contracting the crop for $25 a ton.

The growers reported that the crop was remarkably free from disease, and that the only problem that might arise would be from a possible lack of qualified pickers.

**The California Farm Labor office indicated that they are still able to supply the demand for workers, but that there will be a shortage when the peak of the season is reached.**

They asked that all growers register ahead of time for the workers that they will need, in order to be sure of enough help.

## TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



**HORIZONTAL**
1 Plucky
5 Young dog
8 Place of trade
12 War god
13 Chimpanzee
14 At any time
15 Joyous
17 To revolve round a central point
19 Confronted
20 Askew (Scot.)
21 Dry
23 Combining form: oil
24 Sick
26 Hackneyed
28 Insect egg
31 Egyptian deity
32 Emmet
33 101 (Rom. num.)
34 To append
36 Tendon
38 Domestic Fowl
39 Ardor
41 Mere repetition
43 Preserves
45 Lasso
48 Memorial of victory
50 Deer's horn
51 Poker stake
52 Bristle
54 To steer
55 Dutch farmer in S. Africa
56 Explanation
57 Epochs

**VERTICAL**
1 Boat hook
2 Plane surface
3 Small cactus
4 Ether compound
5 Slang: chum
6 Above
7 Wooden pin
8 Mingle
9 Where King Arthur got his sword
10 Network
11 Card with three pips
16 Mine entrance
18 Eastern university
22 To flow off gradually
23 Weaselike aquatic animal
24 Man's name
25 Youth
27 Hotel
29 Frozen water
30 Mineral
35 To apply
36 Official's scarf
37 Impaired by use
38 Physician
40 Outcast
42 Tenth part
43 To pierce
44 Italian river
46 Web
47 Weapons
49 Animal of the ox family
50 Some
53 You and I

(Solution on Page 7)

## Sport Car Racing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

record performances out of it. In road racing, it's the driver and car working together.

### SPINS AND JAMS

Before a race, the sports car driver may go over the course three or four times. The first slow tour, he makes note of where to apply the brakes, where to hit it up, and studies the angles of the turns. After that, he picks up his tempo, checking his first impressions and working out his strategy. When the chips are down, anything can happen. Most of it does—there are unforeseen spins and jams—and no road race was ever monotonous.

It's a spectacle that's sweeping California, and one well worth your inspection. It can be, frankly, a dangerous sport, both for the participants and those spectators who press too close, particularly at the curves.

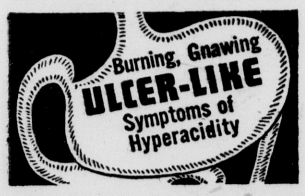
Just as it will never break speed records, neither will the sports car ever take the place of the family sedan. But within its admitted limitations, it is the talk of the automobile industry. Detroit is preparing a few modified versions, less functional but more comfortable than the imports, and these may prove a successful compromise.

### IT IS FUN

After driving a stock MG for almost a year, I would say that the chief appeal of the sports car is that it is fun. It can't be beat in traffic and it is perfect on winding roads. For those who demand cushioned luxury or need to make sustained long trips, these two-seaters are not ideal transportation. The factors that many do not like about the sports car—the frequent gear shifting, the sound, the lack of push-button gadgets and devices—are the very same things that appeal to the enthusiasts. A growing number are becoming addicted to these mechanical ponies. Along with road races, they are making a distinctive contribution to the California way of living.


**—BUSINESSES FOR SALE—**
**FREE—CATALOGUE—FREE**
Hundreds of all kinds of California businesses for sale by owners. All prices, all locations, gives names, addresses, price, income, etc. No obligation. Send today for
**NATIONAL BUSINESS & PROPERTY EXCHANGE**
4101 West 3rd St., Los Angeles 5, Cal.






**EAT WITH JOY** If you're in misery with those burning, gnawing, ulcer-like symptoms of gastric hyperacidity — indigestion, heartburn—take hope! Take gentle VON'S TABLETS and really enjoy food again! Enjoy blessed relief! Known to thousands over past 20 years—Take VON'S—like a doctor's prescription—finest, soothing, promptly effective ingredients. No rigid liquid diet, just sensible eating. At any drugstore.
VON'S PINK TABLETS




## Versatile Food Cutter

We would like to call to your attention a most useful product which appeared as an advertisement in a recent issue of this publication. This product is known as the Griscer, an all-purpose food cutter.

The Griscer is different than other food cutters because of its versatility. While most food cutters will do only one operation, this versatile machine will perform many functions in less time and with little effort. The Griscer grates, chops, crumbs, rices, slices, shreds, and has many uses. The combination set comes with three cutters including a shredder, shoe-stringer, and slicer.

For more information concerning this product you may write Magazine California, Rm. A, Shafter, Calif.


TO BE SAFE TOMORROW
Get KIP Today
Quick Relief for Burns, Cuts Sunburn
AT DRUG STORES


# Thompson's Water Seal Stops Water Damage

"We have successfully stopped mold, fungus and a crumbling plaster condition with Thompson's Water Seal," reports Dave Press of J & D Press Company, waterproofing experts. An apartment house at 935 Sutter Street, San Francisco, was suffering from acute water damage. Its outer concrete walls were becoming pitted. Inside walls and ceilings were moldy; fungus had formed and paper was peeling from these interior surfaces. Plaster was crumbling and considerable dampness was evident after each rain. Paint was peeling and tenants and owner were unhappy.

"Because we have had such consistent success with Thompson's Water Seal," says Dave Press, "We felt sure it would correct even this bad condition so we applied two penetrations on the sides and rear wall after the weather had permitted sufficient drying of the building following the rains to allow proper penetration of the Water Seal.

It has been two years since the building was treated and both winters had heavy rains. Because Thompson's Water Seal locked out the moisture there has been no further trouble with interior paint or wallpaper and no evidence of mold, fungus, or accompanying dampness."

By-Chemical Products Company, San Francisco, manufacturers of Thompson's Water Seal report many uses for this product, one of 14 manufactured by this nearly quarter century old firm with a factory at King City, California.

Shown is downtown San Francisco apartment building which has been completely free of water damage for over two years since being given two applications of Thompson's Water Seal.

## INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE

More than 50 farm credit experts from Latin America, the Near East, Asia and Afica, attending the International Conference on Agricultural and Co-operative Credit at the University of California, recently visited the Dixon, California ranch of Howard Vaughn, past president of the National Wool Growers Association. Here Mr. Vaughn is showing one of his pure-bred Suffolk rams to delegates from two of Latin America's wool growing nations. Left to right: Ernesto Wende Frandel of Bolivia, Howard Vaughn and Carlos Derteano of Peru. As part of their six-week session at the University of California, the delegates, who are seeking methods of improving rural financing methods in many parts of the world, are making weekly field trips in Northern California to observe American methods of farming and processing.

At last week's meeting of the Men's Club, the following were elected as officers for the coming year: Dallas Paul, president; Claire Lopez, vice-president; Stebler Loze, secretary; Col. Eugene Manning, treasurer; Allan Walton, sergeant at arms.

The date for the annual vestry bridge party, which this year will be held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Michael in Warm Springs, has been set for Wednesday, September 24.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Centerville

With the Centerian Choir's return to the morning worship service with the anthem "God Is A Spirit," the church will have resumed its regular activities for the school year by this next Sunday morning. "Mournful Maidens" will be the topic of the sermon by Rev. Mr. Steward.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:15 Sunday evening to answer the question, "Is Christianity Really Practical in This Day?"

The mid-week service will continue the study of the Gospel of

ting 93, compared to 96 students last year. However, the number is expected to climb to last year's total within two weeks.


**IRVINGTON THEATER**
On Mission Street, Across from Firehouse, Irvington
Now Open
FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
Special Attractions
Children under 12 ..... 9c
Adults ..... 25c
Loges ..... 35c
(Including Tax)
Matinee Saturdays and Sundays, 1:45 p.m.
FRI., SAT., SUN., EVE. 6:45
LAST SHOW STARTS ABOUT 8:30 P.M.

CAPTAIN PIRATE
Technicolor
—Plus—
Yvonne DeCarlo - Rock Hudson
SCARLET ANGEL
Technicolor
SUNDAY-MONDAY, Sept. 14-15
Piper Laurie - Rock Hudson
HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL
—Plus—
Stanley Clement - Karen Sharpe
ARMY BOUND
TUES.-WED.-THURS., Sept. 16-18
Dale Robertson - Anne Francis
LYDIA BAILEY
—Plus—
Kirby Grant - Chinook
YUKON GOLD
FRI. - SAT. - Sept. 19-20
Wild Bill Elliott - Peggy Stewart
KANSAS TERRITORY
—Plus—
East Side Kids - Leo Gorcey
FEUDIN' FOOLS

• BARNEY TUCKER
12 GOLDEN VOICES
• GEORGE JONES
THE WONDER BOY
• ED TATE AND HIS DOWN-HOME GANG
(Keep tuned to KVSM for names)
**Rollerhaven**
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
One Mile North of Niles
Niles-Hayward Highway

# CALIFORNIA • Market PLACE

**LET THE "CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE," READ STATEWIDE IN 48 CALIFORNIA WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS, WITH MORE THAN 90,000 PAID CIRCULATION, WORK FOR YOU!**

**Send your ad to Hunter Vinton, Classified Manager, Magazine California, 1050 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Rate. 70 cents per line — minimum $2.10 — for one weekly insertion. Count six words to the line, large or small. Name and address count the same as other words. Remittance must accompany order.**

## Business and Investment Opportunities

### Exclusive Distributor

Would you like to have a business of your own with dozens of people selling your exclusive product?

A food specialty based on largest selling meat item in America. Public acceptance proven coast to coast.

If you have energy, a good reputation and $250 to $1000 in cash, we will show you how. $500 monthly reasonable profit expectancy.

For appointment write J-K Distributing Co., 3593 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

### Sell or Trade Hotel Bargain

Ten or twelve thousand net income. Long earning record. Books open. R.R. men only. No meals. Fine building, fully equipped. Nice lobby with fireplace. Lovely grounds. 32 rooms, sleeping porches, etc. Excellent owner's apartment. Inexpensive to run. Lots of supplies. Easy for couple to operate. No experience required. Long lease. Asking price, $20,000 down, will trade $25,000 balance for clear income property. Substantial reduction for cash. Suthern, Box 399, Gerber, Calif.

### MOTEL ON 101

Excellent stop over between San Francisco and Los Angeles—21 units only 1 year old. Completely equipped and furnished. Strictly modern and pleasing to the eye at all times. Because of feuding partners, priced for quick sale. $140,000 with terms.

RICHARDSON-AITKENS AGENCY
23 East Alisal Street
Salinas, Calif. Phone 2-4778

### MOTEL FOR SALE

Seven units plus two bedroom owner's apartment. Well furnished, transient business. Good all year income. Located on new four-lane U.S. Highway 101. In city one block from beach. Price for quick sale $38,000. Terms. Motel Pismo, 1851 Price Street, Pismo Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE—Cafe, Gift Shop, rentals, 10 modern brick building on Highway 99. Year round healthy desert climate. Seating 2 meals, with time to enjoy leisure. Will sell complete equipment and furnishings and lease. Must see to appreciate. Opal Lewis, Box 211, Palm Desert, California.

FOR SALE—Two acres, river frontage, in city. 3-bedroom modern home, 1 small house under construction. Trailer Court combined, 10 units. Each space renting for $20 per month. For details, write to —address below. W. L. Tison, 835 Templin Street, Roseburg, Oregon.

FOR SALE — Grocery store located in Shandon, Calif., doing excellent business. Been operated many years; building lease, including living quarters, $90. Total sale price $12,000. Otto Van Horn, phone 1414, Paso Robles, Calif.

IT'S COOL ON THE COAST! All electric tire recapping shop for sale. Franchise, building, truck, trailer, stock, tools. Complete, successful, profitable, established six years. $16,000. Write Les Macrae, 1101 Marsh Street, SAN LUIS OBISPO, California.

SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY
In San Joaquin Valley. 20 machines, fully equipped. No competition. Well established. Good gross. Ideal for husband and wife. Price $14,250. Terms available. [illegible] Stufflebeem, P.O. Box 1311, [illegible]ersfield, Cal.

SERVICE station (large) and cafe on 9 acres on Highway 99 north of Madera. Fully equipped. Netting better than $1000 per month. Ideal for family or 2 couples. Terms. Owner. P. O. Box 903, CHOWCHILLA, Calif.

FOR SALE: Beer and wine on and off sale, lunch counter, card room and 4-room house. Good income, $17,000. ½ cash, balance $150 per month, 5 per cent interest on balance. Box 54, ROCKPORT, California.

OLD peoples' home, full equipment, 13 rooms, established 2½ years, good income, agricultural community, scenic Colorado with ideal climate. $15,000, terms. E. R. Hartman, 328 South 6, Montrose, Colorado.

FOR SALE—Conn's Geranium Gardens. Sacrifice, as Mr. Conn passed away suddenly. Zonals, Ivy's, scented, fancy. House, garage, lathhouse, 2½ acres, $15,500, 1671 Ridgeway, Oceanside 4969. Route 1, Box 1730, CARLSBAD, Calif.

FOR SALE—Cafe on Main Street, Escalon, seats 38, living quarters in rear. Wonderful business for a family. Inquire any week day at Club Cafe, Escalon, Calif.

START OWN business, no peddling, little or no investment; local, mail order. Folder describing 137 money-making plans sent FREE. Modern Publishers, SYCAMORE, Illinois.

RESORT on Russian River. 7 cottages and home. Furnished. Ideal for semi-retired couple. Sacrifice $15,000. Terms. P.O. Box 69 or phone 130, [illegible]E RIO.

BOAT Landing: On beautiful Alsea River. 2 ACRES, trailer space, boats, motors, fishing tackle and soft drinks, etc. Best location, good proposition for live wire. Alsea Bridge Landing, Waldport, Ore.

FOR SALE: Resort hotel, dining room, bar, cabins and boats. Price $50,000, terms. Realtors welcome. Navarro-By-the-Sea, Albion, California.

FOUNTAIN lunch, old established bus depot. Terms or trade for house trailer, small business, farm or late car. William Knight, Box 474, Taft, Oregon.

FEED, Garden, Pet Supply—Finest location family business. Good volume. Established 24 years. 18451 Ventura Blvd., Tarzana, Calif. $12,500 full price.

HARDWARE STORE, going concern. Owner ill. N. A. JACOBSON, 1364 North First St., Fresno, Calif.

## Business and Investment Opportunities

### Manager Wanted

Reliable party, full or part time, to handle wholesale HERSHEY'S, WRIGLEY'S, DENTYNE and many other world advertised brands. Servicing coin operated machines. Business set up for you, only supervision needed. Requires $1250 to $3000 cash. Good references, auto and immediate action. An all-cash profitable depression-proof business. National company will financially assist for rapid expansion. High income from $20 to $50 per day, depending upon how many units you are capable of handling. For local interview with factory representative, write fully about yourself and give phone. P. O. Box 1711, Oakland, California.

### HARD OF HEARING

Become a Hearing Aid Agent in your Community for the Nationally known ZE-NEX Hearing Aid. Sells for $75.00. You make 40% dealers commission. Write for full particulars to ZE-NEX DISTRIBUTORS, Suite 222, 821 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

MOUNTAIN Grocery Store, Beer and wine. Beautiful Carson Pass on Hiway 88, 16 miles East of Jackson, Amador Co. Living quarters attached. Low rent, long lease. For particulars write or see L. C. Nash, Box 79, PIONEER, Amador Co., Calif.

CAFE and Fountain Lunch. Main street location and near Moffett Field. This hot spot needs partners or family. We are tired out. Grossing $45,000. Seats 72, and fully equipped. $9500. $4000 down. Easy terms. Hellig's Cafe, 231 Castro Street, Mt. View, Calif.

FOR SALE—on the Rogue River, motel, 6 units. Air conditioned, kitchenettes, refrigeration, 3 years old. 1½ miles out, close to cafe. $9000 will carry. Write for further details. Riviera Motel, 1702 South 99 Highway, GRANTS PASS, Ore.

FOR SALE: Trailer Court, in the fastest growing town on the 101 Highway. 42 spaces, room for more. License for 50. Two buildings can be made for rentals. Price $40,000. $15,000 will handle. Shady Grove Trailer Court, Ukiah, Calif.

LOOMIS, Highway 40 Motel, 6 rental units. 3A approved. New. Good income. George W. English and Clarence Simpkins, Loomis, Cal. Phone 4551.

WORKING UNIT Mutual Plywood Co-op. T. M. ANDERSON, 1805 McFarlan, Eureka, California.

## Plants, Seeds, Etc.

DAYLILLIES-IRISES. Beautiful large hybrids. Husky field-grown blooming size live plants. Wholesale. Retail catalog 10c. Elmherst Gardens 10, Box S, Rosemead, California.

## Help Wanted—Men

AUTO MECHANICS
Old established G.M.C., Buick, Pontiac Agency needs two trained mechanics. We service all makes. Good working conditions, permanent jobs. Pay 50/50 flat rate based on $3.50 and $4.00 per hour. Town population 3500 plus. Center of hunting and fishing area. New grade school. ERICKSON & JAMES, YREKA, CALIF.

MECHANIC with Ford experience, also body and fender man wanted for busy shop. Write giving details. P.O. Box 487, Chico, California.

## Sanitariums — Rest Homes

ALAMO SANITARIUM
716 SIERRA VISTA AVE., MT. VIEW
Completely finished. Passed by State and Fire Inspectors. Must be seen to be appreciated. All on one floor; garden, patio; fresh vegetables, chickens and eggs at all times. Rates very reasonable.
WA 1-4604 or YOrkshire 7-6024

## Livestock

FOUR GENTLE SADDLE HORSES for sale, price any reasonable offer. MUST SELL. Phone Glenwood 3-6698, days except Sunday. Glenwood 4-3852, evenings and Sunday.

## Wanted to Rent or Lease

WANTED to lease with option to buy cattle ranch capable of carrying 250 head. Prefer neighborhood Salinas, Gilroy, Lodi. Must have permanent pasture. Julio V. Dougherty, 235 3rd Ave., San Mateo. DI 3-5129.

## Machinery

PUMP and motor, 40 H.P., U.S. Electric Western Standard turbine, vertical direct drive, dry switches with 214 foot column. For particulars, contact W. H. Piercy, 859 San Mateo Drive, San Mateo, California. Diamond 3-5643.

CORN PICKER
John Deere model A Tractor. Hyd. Lift with No. 226 2-row Mounted Picker. Also 2-row Cultivator Hyd. Control. All like new. Triangle Ranch, Route 1, Box 990, Modesto, Calif. Phone 3-2279

FOR RENT—Complete modern feed mill and equipment with seven pens to finish 700 head of cattle. Year's supply of hay is available. Will finance proper lessee. Max Springer, Peoria, Ariz., phone Glendale 354.

## Building Materials

Ten Years Replacement Guarantee
YOU DO THE WORK
ASBESTOLINE applied over your old roof, any kind, wood, felt, iron, aluminum, or tar and gravel. Guaranteed to stop leaks for ten years, also for basements, silos, concrete block and other uses. All of this at very low cost. Write to us for full information advising for what purpose to be used. HILL CORP., 725 2nd St., San Francisco 7.

## Farms and Ranches

### Free Water Ranch, 660 Acres

Beautiful Spanish 3-bedroom and den home, hardwood floors, 2 baths, tile roof, full basement, approximately 3200 sq. ft. 3-car garage, tile roof, built in 1937. 250 acres bottom land, loam soil, 410 acres range land could be developed. New reservoir, capacity 1,666,000 gallons. Free water rights of 800 gallons per minute, year round. Two large barns, 4 grain bins. Here is a real sleeper, price $110,000. Wants $50,000 down. Improvements alone worth $50,000. PIERCE REALTY, 632 Main Street, Chico, California. Phone 903.

80 ACRES in the Ozarks of Missouri. Has good 5-room house, barn, milk house and other buildings. Water pressure and gas system. Spring in pond. 7 good milk cows, team horses, all machinery, feed, house furniture. This farm is ready to make money from the start. Owner alone selling for $13,500 and terms. J. O. Schadendorf, Conway, Missouri.

FOR SALE: 80 acres, 45 cultivated, balance timber and pasture. On creek, good road, mail, school routes, hunting, fishing. 6-room house, electricity, water pressure, 2 barns, other buildings. Stock, tractor, equipment. $12,000. $8000 down. Charles Hay, Naples, Idaho.

FOR SALE
SACRAMENTO VALLEY RANCH LANDS, Large and small. Grain, Livestock, Hay and Dairy Ranches. Improved and unimproved. Motels. Service Stations. Businesses. Write or call for your requirements. O. L. McGUIRE, Broker, P. O. Box 584, Williams, California.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES, all cleared, 17 acres in walnuts, most grafted. Plenty water by gravity. Grapes and family orchard. Best vegetable land. No house but cabin, 12x22. Full price $11,000. 2/3 down, balance to suit buyer.
MARTHA HESZLER,
Seigler Springs, Calif.

WE HAVE for immediate delivery 3 good dairy ranches, 2 Grade 1 and 1 Grade A, all situated in Modesto Irrigation District and Turlock Irrigation District. All within 7 miles of Modesto. Consolidated Agencies, 1224 Eye Street, Modesto, Calif.

FOR SALE— 80-acre ranch in Santa Cruz Mountain running water, electricity, pasture, redwood groves, also 30 acres in vineyard and orchards, etc. Fine 7-room house. Will sell part or all. Information, write R. Bertoli, Box 80, Bonny Doon, Santa Cruz, Calif. Phone 16Y13.

CHICKEN Ranch, 3 acres, 2-bedroom nearly new home. Completely fenced. 1450 layers, individual wire cages, 750 young; grading and cleaning equipment, good income, fruit, near schools. $20,000. Owner, P.O. Box 249, Yucaipa, Calif.

WRITE today for information, wonderful business opportunities, cattle ranches and farms in Eastern Oregon where you can buy for less. Curfman & Ullman, Realtors, Baker, Oregon.

40 ACRES, (6 alfalfa, 34 pasture, flat). Well. Good housing, fencing, drainage. Calf. pens, milk and hay barns. Bare adjoining land. $1750 acre $71,000. $26,000 handles. Huber, 6155 Magnolia, Riverside. Phone 5569.

$10,000-$15,000. COULD YOU USE THAT MUCH EACH YEAR? Going East, will sacrifice my 10 acre Date Garden. Crop estimated 140,000 lbs. Start picking in 3 weeks. $30,000—$21,000 down. HURRY. John Wilson, Real Estate, Indio, Calif.

FOR SALE—7-acre pear ranch, 2-bedroom stucco house, 2-car garage, pickers' cabin. Sprinkling system. $20,000 with ½ down payment. Write W. Schroth, Route 1, Box 12, Placerville.

20 ACRES on main highway. 14 miles Edwards Air Base. Lease any part, good for iris culture, farming, etc. Joe B. Good, 6419 Salt Lake Ave., Bell, Calif.

FOR SALE—880 acre cattle ranch. Lots of water. Modern home. 200 acres in crops. Highway, railroad. Good location. William Wilson, Gannett, Ida.

ALFALFA and stock ranch, 1½ sections, 420 acres alfalfa. Good buildings. Stocked and equipped. Some crop. J. H. Balzhiser, Burns, Oregon.

STOCK RANCH: 4280 acres, well watered. Willard Gilman, Monument, Oregon.

## Personal

UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently eradicated from any part of the body with "Saca-Pelo," the remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no drug or chemical and will kill hair root.
LOR-BEER LABORATORIES
679 GRANVILLE ST.
VANCOUVER, B.C.

BOOK MSS. wanted for publication. Reliable agent will give free reading. Editorial and typing service if required. Write for information. Maxine O'Brien, 68 Post Street, San Francisco 4.

## Dogs, Cats, Pets

REGISTERED Dachshund pups. Litter of 7 low and long browns and black and tans. Dam from Pennsylvania and sire from Hollywood. Show prospects at pet prices, 3 miles west of Salida on Dunn Road. Mrs. Rollo Stewart, Route 3, Box 714, Modesto. Phone Modesto 3-9056.

KITTENS—Siamese, three well marked purebred. Dachshund, purebred. Rt. 1, Box 95, Gilroy, Calif. Call 1611-W.

## Coins and Stamps

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for your old and rare coins. Gold—Silver—Nickel—Copper. Check by return mail.
EAST BAY COIN SHOP
404 12th Street, Oakland 7, Calif.
Latest Coin Book $1.00 Postpaid.

NICE ILLUSTRATED catalogs with my guaranteed buying prices U.S. coins 50c, foreign 50c, (refundable).
ROBERT ZURCHER,
Route 1, Box 51, Hillsboro, Oregon.

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE! 1000 different foreign, 100 different U.S. Price list. All for only $1. No approval. Ideal Stamp Co., Box 316, Augusta, Ga.

## Albert Wilson

(Continued from Page 5)

want a cross section record of the climate in the gardens of our readers. Then we want to know something about soil. And finally we want to know about your successes and failures.

With data of this kind the garden column of Magazine California is bound to improve, and every reader will find the answers he is looking for. More than that I will be able to fit the articles to the seasons, and tailor them to fit the districts.

### TEN QUESTIONS

Will you take up these 10 questions? Will you think about them, and will you answer them to the best of your ability? We are asking nothing for nothing. We are going to present a gift to every reader who fills out this questionnaire and sends it in to Garden Editor, Magazine California, Shafter, California.

## Real Estate — Miscellaneous

### Beautiful Mt. Home

40 acres on Snow Mountain, 53 miles from Willows. Very modern, 6 rm., compl. furn., stone fireplace, electricity, 3-car garage, work shop, chicken house. All bldgs. new, 5 acres perm. pasture, fenced. Caterpillar tractor and equipment. Creek runs thru property. 41 acres water right, 2 acre lake. Excellent deer hunting. 3 fishing streams within a mile. Air strip 1½ miles. Write for appointment as gate is locked on private road.
WILL F. POOLE
STONYFORD
Colusa Co. California

### LOOKING FOR A HOME IN THE HILLS?

Five room block house built by owner 6 mos. ago. Acre of ground, double garage, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 baths, electric heating. Ideal for retirement or investment. It's worth investigating! $18,500.

Write C. B. Norton, Box 289, Murphys, Calif.

BY OWNER—14 acres on Panorama Hill, two miles N.E. Auburn. Private driveway entrance Highway 40. 8-room, 1-story modern Argentine. Large enclosed patio. Guest house. Swimming pool. Ample water. Perfect television. Unexcelled for de luxe lodge. $49,500. Terms. Drive up or write for description to G. H. COPLEY, Box 546, Auburn, California.

PARADISE, Butte County, above fog, below snow, beyond earthquakes, bombs; climate ideal, bronchitis, arthritis; 12 acres rich soil, half wooded, remainder tillable; streams, springs, pool, deer, trout, quail; modern cottage; large garage, tractor, tools; county road; mile to town; oak, pines, fruit trees, $18,000. E. Roche, 2206 High, Oakland, KEllogg 2-4835.

LOVELY new 5-room modern, all electric home; completely furnished, insulated, fireplace, garage, furnished guest house. Approximately 400 feet Rogue River frontage. Patio above river. Owner, P. W. Chute, Route 1, Box 263, Gold Hill, Oregon.

ONE MODERN 4-ROOM DUPLEX—Double garage, two modern 4-room houses, one big double garage, one cabin; four lots, 50x100. Priced for quick sale. $10,000. Located at Cutler City, Oregon. H. A. Taylor, North Powder, Oregon.

GOT FAULTS, sure, but we think good points tip scales on this 2-bedroom modern home on half acre in town, excellent free water. $3250, 1-3 down. Amy Drysdale, Georgetown.

MONTE Rio on Russian River, 7 rooms, 2 baths, mostly furnished; good home and income, $9000. Mary E. Penney, Box 214, Monte Rio, California.

## Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Five beautiful 500-gallon new stainless steel (16 guage inside and out) farm milk tanks, horizontal type, about 3x4-10 ft. long, also five SAMPCO tanks with refrigerated coils in walls, all tanks complete with motors, agitators, movable lids, etc.—need space, will discount 40% cash f.o.b. warehouse, Salinas, Cal. Also have other sizes—Write E. L. Ziegler, 2006 Sanborn Ave., Los Angeles, 27, Cal.

CESSPOOL trouble? Correct faulty leaching and weeping process with Peps-It, the miracle cesspool and septic tank revitalizer. Saves expensive pumping and digging. Easy to apply. Harmless. Send for free colored descriptive literature. Costs $2.50. Shipped parcel post anywhere. Chemical Cesspool Cleaning Co., Boston 34, Massachusetts.

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8 ft. sheets.....$2.60
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Also other lengths up to 20 feet.
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## Travel

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### Today's Crossword Puzzle Solved

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | A | M | E | | P | U | P | | M | A | R | T |
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| A | N | T | E | | A | W | N | | H | E | L | M |
| B | O | E | R | | K | E | Y | | E | R | A | S |

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Asthma sufferers in Burlingame and everywhere are learning of the new doctor's prescription, B.T. Formula, which brings blessed relief from the tortures of Asthma. B.T. Formula gets at the seat of the trouble and prevents loss of oxygen as a result of your inability to breathe. The result is freedom from the dread attacks which make your life miserable. B.T. Formula is sold at your local drug store or direct from B.T. Products Co., 1200 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.


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ASTHMA, COLDS
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I guarantee you can stop rectal itch in five minutes with my system. Write for information.
GEORGE EDWARDS
Box 553—Livingston, Mont.
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Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

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# ls Win, 978-148; ardo Retained

onation ceremonies when Leslie to Union Sanitary District last seph Buchen (left) and District (Register Photo)

## Opponent Charges Illegal Politics

The Union Sanitary District won $250,000 worth of bonds in a landslide election Monday, but the landslide left charges of illegal electioneering in its wake.

**Voters in Niles, Centerville and Newark turned out in unprecedented numbers for such an election to approve the bonds by a margin of 978 to 147.**

They also re-elected Directors H. L. Scott and Manuel Bernardo, the latter by only 29 votes over challenger Arthur Cotton of Newark.

**However, sheriff's deputies were twice summoned to the Centerville USD office on Baine Avenue, on complaints that Bernardo and a supporter, J. R. "Pete" Nunes, were soliciting votes within 100 feet of the polls, a violation of State election codes.**

The first call came from an unidentified woman. Deputy L. A. White responded and reported he found Nunes at the polling place. Nunes told him Bernardo had been there but left, White said.

**Then, little more than an hour before the polls closed, Carl W. Hersey of 750 Sycamore Street, Newark, came to the sheriff's substation to complain to Sgt. William Hildebrand that Bernardo and Nunes were "talking to people standing in line at the polls."**

A radio call again sent White to the scene. This time he verified Hersey's report, and said he called Bernardo and Nunes aside and told them they would be arrested if they persisted.

**"At this, they became rather antagonistic," White went on. "But upon being told the law they said they would move—not because they were violating regulations, but to avoid friction." At this point, White concluded, the pair stood just outside the 100-foot limit until he left.**

The following day, Cotton conferred briefly with his campaign committee to determine if he should contest the vote. He was still undecided today, but told a reporter, referring to supposed witnesses:

**"Nobody's talking. But it's shabby politics, and if they can get away with this, they'll get away with anything."**

Indications were, however, that no contest would be forthcoming.

By town, the voting ran:

| | Niles | Cvl. | Nwk. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Scott | 274 | 225 | 192 |
| Bernardo | 218 | 273 | 136 |
| Cotton | 111 | 201 | 286 |

Totals were: Scott, 691; Bernardo, 627; Cotton, 598.

On the bonds, by town:

| | Yes | No |
|---|---|---|
| Niles | 295 | 51 |
| Centerville | 362 | 64 |
| Newark | 321 | 32 |

The money is earmarked to build a new and larger outfall line from

(Continued on Page 4)

# STORM CENTER IN HOOL BOND POLL

,000 swimming pool may develop ,000 high school bond election, a public meeting Monday. The Union High School by the board plaining issues involved.

Principal points of contention raised from the floor were whether or not there was an actual need for the pool, and whether the cost of construction is justified.

**"Why is a swimming pool necessary?" demanded Dr. E. M. Grimmer Sr. "I think it might defeat the whole bond issue."**

J. V. Goold, district superintendent, replied:

1. The State Department of Education, after a survey of the state, strongly recommends that classes in swimming and life-saving be taught in public schools.

2. In accordance with school policy, the pool would be open to the public on week-ends with instruction in swimming and life-saving furnished.

**3. The $77,000 set aside for the pool represents only 5 per cent of the total bond issue, and the bonds for the pool would not be sold until it is ready to be built, about three years from now.**

Goold also predicted dire consequences if the bonds are not passed. He stated that the school would have to run a double session, with students catching the bus as early as 6:15 a.m., and the last students returning home as late as 7:15 p.m. He commented:

"This program has proved disastrous in some of the larger Eastern cities where it has been tried."

The bonds provide for 12 new classrooms, enlargement of the cafeteria and industrial arts rooms, a girls' gym, an arts and crafts building, a new agricultural building, and increased athletic facilities.

**The proposed school plant will provide for 1400 to 1600 students. Present facilities provide for 750 with 833 now enrolled and at least 75 more students expected when picking seasons close.**

According to Sam G. Scott, president of the board of trustees, the total tax increase for the first year would be only 35 cents, with a ⅝-cent decrease each year thereafter.

Scott also expressed the desire of board members to speak on the subject of the bond issue before any interested group, and said they "will welcome any opportunity to do so."

The bond election will be held on October 17.

### BANKERS TO DANCE

The Newark Pavilion will be the seting for a dance being held this Saturday night by the American Institute of Banking, Santa Clara


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# TRAFFIC SURVEY ASKED BY CHAMBER

First step to get increased traffic control for Centerville was taken Monday by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Allan Walton successfully urged a letter to the State Highway Engineer's office in San Francisco requesting a survey of Main Street traffic since opening of the Freeway to San Lorenzo last June.

Highway officials have indicated this is the first step that must be taken if stop signals or some other form of control are to be won.

Chamber President William Clark expressed doubt that stop-and-go signals would prove the best solution, especially "if they back up traffic like they do in San Lorenzo."

But Judge Allen G. Norris, though he agreed a flashing light might be easier to obtain from the State, stressed that the red-and-green signals are preferable from a safety standpoint.

money by the most painless means, United Crusade workers began their business-and-industry solicitation in Washington Township this week.

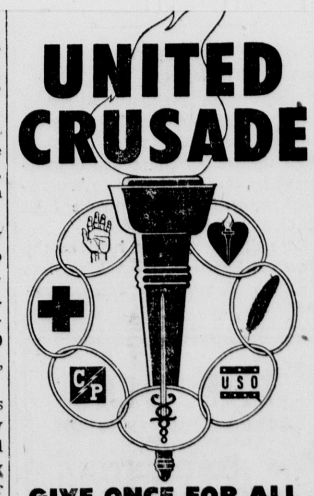
The crusade combines seven major drives and hopes to raise about $20,000 locally this year, according to Township Chairman Maurice Marks.

Heading the heavy-industry portion of the campaign is Milo Spaich, vice-president of the Pacific States Steel Corporation. Spaich's opposite number for industries employing between 10 and 100 persons is Peter Juhl, PG&E manager at Niles.

"Make the Crusade a success this year and it'll go a long way toward ridding you of door-bell ringers," promised Marks Tuesday night before the Newark Chamber of Commerce.

He urged Townshippers to "cut down" on non-Crusade campaigns in order to force them into the overall appeal.

Solicitations of residential areas starts October 1, Marks reminded. Homes and small businesses are




expected to donate $8000. Persons who give where they work will not be expected to give at home, he added.

Marks said lower-income workers are expected to give a half of while one per cent has been set as standard for higher-bracket groups. The payments can be budgeted over 12 months and need not start until next year, he stressed.

The chairman also announced meeting dates for residential solicitor organizations. These are:

September 23, Centerville workers, 8 p.m., Washington High, under Mrs. Florence Myrick.

September 24: Alvarado and Alviso District, under Irma Silva and Mildred Logan, 3 p.m., at 842 Vallejo Street, Alvarado.

September 24: Hillview Crest and Decoto, 8 p.m., under Clyde D. Martin, 1240 Payne Street, Hillview Crest.

September 25, Newark, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. James Robertson.

September 26, Mission-Irvington-Warm Springs, 8 p.m., home of Bruce Michael.

September 30: Niles, 8 p.m., County Building, under Miss Roslyn Egan.

More than 130 workers have volunteered in the Township, Marks said.

**Township Registe**

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda
Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Nil
County, California, and entered as second class mail matte
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In Advance: 1 year, $3.00 6 n

STUART NIXON, Editor and Pu

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles

## YOUR VOTE IS THE KEY

On Monday, voters in Niles, Newark an ville face a duty that should be apparent This is a vote on $250,000 in sanitary distr The bonds need a two-thirds majority to c they deserve a resounding "Yes."

There has been no formal opposition to t But lest overconfidence keep some voters let this warning be spoken: two or three hunc tive votes in a light election could defeat th Then what would the prospect be?

Whether we like it or not—and there who don't like it—Washington Township up in the boom that has doubled Californi lation in 10 years and which now is foll Freeway south to engulf the last open count the Bay.

Millions of dollars worth of industry are invade the flat marshes around Newark. Th will bring more millions in payrolls, add r the rolls of school districts, hasten the day Township, or at least part of it, will become city, ruling itself.

But these industries need sewers to their sanitary and industrial wastes. Witho no modern factory can exist. Recognizing the district commissioners have decided t the $250,000 to enlarge the present plant, vital of all—to supplement the 14-inch o to the Bay with one twice its size.

It's as simple as that: the need is here, are at hand to supply the need. And the is clear too—without the added disposal fa more industry, few more homes.

Washington Township's position in the is fortunate. It's inhabitants can look fo life in one of the State's best-balanced prosperous communities. Before that d however, we must recognize our responsil shoulder them. One of these responsibi "Yes" vote for the sewer bonds on Mond

## SEPTEMBER SONG

Summer gasped its last over Labor Da denly our Township felt the first chill This is the season of the year when everyt to happen at once, yet so gently that w only from the eye's corner. Spring is a soxer, bursting on us with the heartless young, but we prefer Autumn which, li Gabor, gets her way with such charm yo alize what's happened.

One morning the leaves start to fall off across from the bank in Niles. The nex school children are doing sentry-go at b rural mail box, small signals that teacher' have mobilized overnight from field and furloughs. Then the first duck V's quicke of commuting hunters passing Newark's

From blowing leaves and school-bounc only a step to burn those leaves, to hea of toe against pigskin, the crack of the hu gun. Yes, we like Autumn, a pause that heart against winter's piercing.

## CENTERVILLE TO HEAR YOUTH IDEAS

Members of the Centerville Chamber of Commerce will hear what their town needs most on September 22 when they meet with four high school students specially appointed to tell them.

The session follows in theme one held early this summer by the Chamber of Commerce in Mission San Jose.

President William Clark said the 'teen-agers will be chosen by faculty members and will be prepared to discuss all current community problems.

**Hillview Baptist Church**
6th and H Streets, Decoto
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Rev. Donald M. Dilts, Pastor

**BAPTIST CHURCH**
151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

## FORECAST I TOMATO P

Local tomato gr pers this week p prices in eastern markets.

**According to Joe Shep foreman of the L. S. Williams packing shed in Centerville, market prospects in the East are excellent because of the recent drought in the South and Mid-West. Shepherd said his company started shipping green tomatoes September 4, and that they expect to reach last year's mark of 200 carloads.**

Although local canneries are operating at only half of their capacity, and the peak of the season is not expected for another two weeks, buyers already are contracting the crop for $25 a ton.

The growers reported that the crop was remarkably free from disease, and that the only problem that might arise would be from a possible lack of qualified pickers.

**The California Farm Labor office indicated that they are still able to supply the demand for workers, but that there will be a shortage when the peak of the season is reached.**

They asked that all growers register ahead of time for the workers that they will need, in order to be sure of enough help.

Men's Club, the following were elected as officers for the coming year: Dallas Paul, president; Claire Lopez, vice-president; Stebler Loze, secretary; Col. Eugene Manning, treasurer; Allan Walton, sergeant at arms.

The date for the annual vestry bridge party, which this year will be held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Michael in Warm Springs, has been set for Wednesday, September 24.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Centerville

With the Centerian Choir's return to the morning worship service with the anthem "God Is A Spirit," the church will have resumed its regular activities for the school year by this next Sunday morning. "Mournful Maidens" will be the topic of the sermon by Rev. Mr. Steward.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:15 Sunday evening to answer the question, "Is Christianity Really Practical in This Day?"

The mid-week service will continue the study of the Gospel of

last year. However, the number is expected to climb to last year's total within two weeks.

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FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
Special Attractions
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Adults ..... 25c
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(Including Tax)
Matinee Saturdays and Sundays, 1:45 p.m.
FRI., SAT., SUN., EVE. 6:45
LAST SHOW STARTS ABOUT 8:30 P.M.



# CALIFORNIA Fashions

Tears and Cheers

## Off to College Musts For Darling Daughter

By HELEN WEILL, Fashion Editor

So she's off to college? That Darling Daughter, and you, with a tear in your eye, are completing the "musts" of the wardrobe! Well, where did you begin? On the old wardrobe again, of course, 'cause just sending her "off" is something in itself . . . and right you are to start with the old. . . . But surely you're finding ways and clever means to keep it new . . . cause, well, that's a "must," too . . . we were young once ourselves . . . eh, what?

You've started of course, with what has become the Campus uniform, the sweater and skirt . . . and you're mighty relieved to know that some (possibly a goodly some) will fit right in. No telling how many sets in her collection, but most of them she can use away at school. Same with skirts, I guess . . . But be sure to check the length and fit of them before they are packed.

### VELVET COLLAR

And then do the same with the other parts of the wardrobe. Hint of a new change can be made in adding a wee velvet collar to the old jersey, or a gay taffeta scarf to the wool suit, that goes-every-where.

And now to consider the New! Oh, so much and so exciting . . . but even more than ever before, let me say "the sweater is the thing. Everything is sweater-looking."

There's a cashmere sweater dress. It's a jersey with cashmere and nylon combined. So casual and smooth, that you'll like it, too, Mi-lady. With grosgrain binding down the full front, that is buttoned, just like a sweater. Darling Daughter might have sweater-fun in changing accessories of color, that is in gloves and leather belt.

### SWEATER SET

Another jersey item is a sweater set, with cardigan and pull-over—but the new joy is that this is nylon . . . drys as fast as your stocking, and nightie, you know.

Wear a bunch of many strand pearls around the jewel throat, and if berets are becoming, there is nothing better for "tops."

A longer cardigan sweater is worn with the sleeveless turtle neck sweater. Try this with a wool flannel skirt, a beret, too, and soft woolly gloves — and pearls, or heavy chain around the throat.

A smart new wrap deal is in sweater style, too. It's taken after the varsity letter man's jacket, and looks just as well with wool smoth skirt as with his slacks.

### GAY 1952

New again, is the box jacket that is actually a blocked cardigan. It is a straight heavy knit sweater, with rolled collar, and long sleeves . . . Resembles the heavy sweater that Big-Brother used to wear, when he went off on a tear in the snow. Remember?

Yes, that is true. We do remember, cause sweaters have always been with us. But now, this gay 1952 they are even more so. For designers have been inspired to make them not only warm, functional, but smart. Smart, with new ideas for all occasions.

In fact, a sweater suit is quite the thing to wear to your first sorority tea. Here's one you'll like. Grey cardigan jacket bound with Roman striped ribbon, above a very slim straight skirt. Wear this with striped gloves, and a small velvet cloche.

A still dressier costume is a slip-over sweater, halter style of cashmere. Wear this with cardigan for wrap, and full, very full free wheeling skirt. The skirt might be brown corduroy, the sweaters of beige, and the much-much jewelry-pearls—many, or gold beads.

### JERSEY SHEATH

Another one-piecer, with the interest of the cashmere dress is a jersey sheath. This zips in back, and has high round throat line, a foil for your favorite jewels.

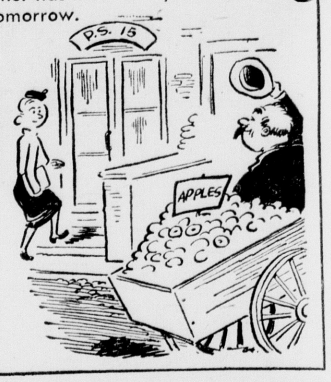
Frankly speaking, there is nothing more slimming than the sheath style—and in jersey or knit, it can't be beat . . . But if you choose it for that reason, among others; please be sure to always, yes always, give your cleaner your measurements, when he takes it to be cleaned and blocked.

You know those jackets I mentioned can be used as shirts, too . . . and the things that you can do with the mix-matching of sweater sets, sweaters and skirts is a game in itself . . . in fact, you gals, who have sweaters galore, should never be found with any sort of a bore—nor should you be bored . . . For you'll be smart, neat and original.

## Cal Gal...
## SCHOOL TEACHER

It's back-to-school time again for California's hundreds of thousands of students. Greeting them are our thousands of teachers. Result of this union, for good or bad, is most important event of the season. The time is long past when teaching primarily provided haven for Old Maids. Today the profession demands alertness, emotional stability, patience, tolerance, tact, plus the basic ability to explain subject. Grade school teachers get so they can tell who threw eraser without turning around. High school teachers learn to understand peculiar English of adolescents. Today's teacher herself keeps learning. Mrs. Marie Grady, Home Economics Instructor at Avenal High, is praiseworthy example. Mrs. Grady spent part of summer attending a guidance workshop at Fresno State College. For those who are dedicated to it, teaching can be rewarding way of life. Warning to all others: Stay away! Hours look easy, but teacher never actually free from work, students, parents. People expect teacher, like minister's wife, to be 33% better than human. Security is excellent. Financial rewards: only fair considering qualities demanded. Requirements vary, but college degree indispensable for one hoping to climb high in field. Rated the most vital profession in a democracy, teaching carries heavy responsibility. Through influence on the young, teacher has most to say about what type world we will have tomorrow.

**In this feature, Magazine California each issue salutes a noteworthy California woman in a worthwhile profession.**




### ORIGINALITY

And in being original, let me remind you that the accents are the things that make for originality . . . Under your smooth polished hair is that snug, almost a shower-cap beret, worn straight back. . . .

Around your throat are dramatic novelty jewels that vary in combinations . . . Fullish soft-ish fabric gloves, lap over the cuff of your cardigan . . . and an unusual bag of leather or fabric, is carried with an air . . . True California Fashion.

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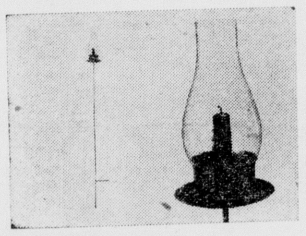
**"EYE-DEAL" CLOCK**

This charming little puppy clock, with the expressive eyes that actually tell time, is an import from Germany's Black Forest. A novel, whimsical gift for child or adult. Right eye tells the hour; left eye, the minute. Stands 5 inches high. Exact replica of expensive, handcarved model, in attractive blonde and brown finish. Guaranteed spring-wound 30-hour movement. Money back if not completely captivated. $11.95, ppd., tax incl. Send to TOCK HOUSE, P.O. Box 2146, San Francisco 26, Calif.



**Garden Candle Lamp**

For lighting your back yard, patio and those garden parties. This lamp has a durable black baked enamel finish over heavy steel. Welded construction with extension at lower end to press tip into ground with foot easily, and to uniform height. The clear glass chimney is tempered. Stands 4½ feet high and brightens up tables and surrounding area with a nice mellow light. Send $4.00 FULL COST to Irving R. Jacobson, 8620 Alden Drive, Los Angeles 48, Calif. Coppersmiths—Metalworking.

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Something new in waterproof plastic aprons. Coolest apron ever worn! Seersucker combined with new boilable Vinylfilm prevents searing while ironing or cooking. Wash in any machine, no ironing. Color-fast, full cut, 2 roomy pockets. Fire resistant. Floral design on white, pink, navy or turquoise background. Half apron as ill. $1.75; Bib Apron has adjustable neck with snap fasteners, $2. Postpaid, tax included. Graham Specialty Co., 770 Mission St., San Francisco 3.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

**TABLE-AND BENCH UNIT**

With this convenient unit you won't have to scurry around to find seats. All you need in the way of tools will be a saw and hammer. Pattern gives all construction details and dimensions. No waste of time or materials. Price of pattern 203 is 25c.

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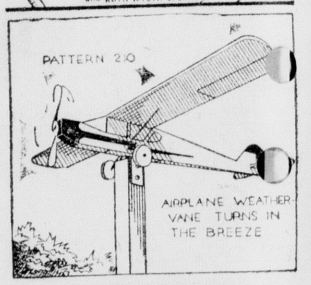
NEW DUAL PURPOSE CHILD'S PLAY-TABLE. USE INDOORS OR OUTDOORS. Factory to you savings of $$$. 9.75 tax incl., for table and 2 benches. Seat six children. Genuine Califirone Redwood. Smooth, washable finish. Light weight, easily moved, weather resisting, rugged playset the children will really enjoy. Also available with removable black-board, drawing board combination for $1.50 extra. Send check, cash or money order to Box 17, Magazine California, 1050 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif. Receive playset within two weeks. Freight collect. No COD's, please.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

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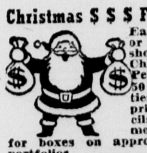

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